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## As Begin fights for survival West Bank unrest claims 3 more lives

TEL AVIV, March 24 (R) — Three more Palestinians died Wednesday in an uprising against Israeli occupation over the West Bank of Jordan as the Begin government fought for survival in Parliament.

Two youths were shot dead Wednesday morning — a Palestinian eyewitness said one was killed by a Jewish settler — and Israeli military sources said a third Arab was killed when a petrol bomb he was preparing exploded in a hut.

Another Palestinian with him was seriously injured in the explosion in Abasa near Rafah. Pandemonium broke out in the Knesset (parliament) as opposition members tried to defeat the government on a crucial budget vote and cut Prime Minister Menachem Begin off from state funds. Opposition leaders also said they would keep pressing to oust Begin following Tuesday night's tied vote of confidence which forced him to the verge of resignation.

The prime minister told reporters he expected that elections would have to be held within a year to resolve the parliament stalemate.

The government's banding of the West Bank uprising worsened when an Arab teenager was shot dead near Hebron. Palestinian eyewitnesses said he was shot by one of the 25,000 Jews who have settled in the West Bank since Israel occupied the territory in 1967. Yet a military spokesman said the army was urgently trying to determine whether a soldier or civilian was responsible for the shooting.

Palestinian leaders Tuesday night decided to extend the strike indefinitely. Disturbances flared in several districts, including the town of Rafah in the Gaza Strip. A curfew was imposed on Rafah after hundreds of youths blocked roads and pelted Israeli troops with stones, Israeli radio reported.

Meanwhile, Israel's coalition government clung to power Wednesday after rejecting a proposal from Prime Minister Menachem Begin that it resign because of a parliamentary deadlock over the mounting Arab resistance in the West Bank.

A stormy no-confidence debate on Israeli repression in occupied areas, ended in a tied 58-58 vote in the Knesset (parliament) Tuesday night and for two hours the coalition partners discussed whether to stay in office. Begin, who said before the vote that he would resign in the event of a tie, urged his colleagues to agree to new elections because of the Knesset stalemate. Justice Minister Moshe Nissim told reporters. But the coalition partners decided by 12 votes to stay in office. Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said.

In Washington, the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) urged the U.S. State Department Wednesday to conduct an investigation into the Israeli shootings of unarmed Palestinian teenagers in the West Bank. "The United States has a moral obligation to investigate these shootings and determine that Israel is engaged in a pattern of gross violation of internationally recognized human rights," said NAAA executive director David Sudd.

### Ready for border talks

## Brezhnev woos Chinese

MOSCOW, March 24 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, sounding more conciliatory than in the past, said Wednesday that Moscow was "ready at any moment" to reopen talks with Peking over the two communist giants' long-standing border disputes.

"We have not had and do not have any territorial claims to the People's Republic of China and we are ready at any moment to continue talks on existing border questions for the purpose of reaching mutually acceptable decisions. We are also ready to discuss the question of possible measures to strengthen mutual trust in the Soviet-Chinese frontier," Brezhnev said.

The aging Soviet leader was speaking in Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, where he presented the republic with an Order of Lenin for its outstanding agricultural production last year. China has refused to reopen talks, suspended in 1978, the border dispute until the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan.

As recently as last Friday, Peking accused the Soviet Union of showing "unrestrained new aggressive impulses" toward Chinese territories. The two nations' territorial dispute centers on their common border where northwest China touches Soviet central Asia. "Despite the fact that we openly criticized and continue to criticize many aspects of the policy (especially foreign policy) of the Chinese leadership as being at variance with the socialist principles and standards, we have never tried to interfere in the internal life of the People's Republic of China," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union continues to "recognize" Peking's "sovereignty over Taiwan Island," an issue which is currently straining U.S.-Chinese relations. The Soviet Union has quietly made two approaches to China in recent months about reopening the border talks, but China has maintained its position that the talks will not reopen as long as the Soviet Union maintains troops in Afghanistan.

"We strongly demanded the withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Afghanistan. We demand and end to the Soviet encroachment on Afghan territory and state sovereignty and restoration of Afghanistan's independent and nonaligned status," the official Xinhua News Agency said last Saturday.

Brezhnev's last major pronouncement on Soviet-Chinese relations came a year ago at the 26th Communist Party Congress. In that lengthy speech, he spoke only briefly about China and blamed it for causing the rift. "If Soviet-Chinese relations are still frozen, the reason for this has nothing to do with our position," Brezhnev said then, without calling for renewed border talks.

## Sino-U.S. dispute widens

PEKING, March 24 (AP) — Communist Party vice-chairman Deng Xiaoping, the architect of the 1979 Sino-American normalization, is now prepared to envisage a "retrogression" of Chinese relations with the United States because of serious differences over Taiwan.

Deng, who made a triumphant U.S. tour a few weeks after the January 1979 Sino-American normalization, made the remarks to former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk here last month, according to the latest issue of the monthly *Liaowang* (Lookout Post).

Deng's 1979 U.S. trip had then been seen as the prelude to formation of an anti-Soviet Peking-Washington axis.

"We regard as unacceptable solutions advocated by the United States to settle the Taiwan issue (Republic of China). On this matter, there will be no concession. If things do go wrong, our relations will face a retrogression. There is nothing frightening about that," Deng was quoted as saying.

Vice-chairman Deng also reportedly told Prince Sihanouk that China had always looked at the Sino-American relationship from a strategic angle and not "in the perspective of its own interests."

He made clear that the regime had for years survived isolation during the Yanan Period (1935-45) following the Communist long march.

On Taiwan, the main bone of contention between Washington and Peking, Deng said: "If this problem gains prominence, it will become extremely difficult to improve Sino-American relations."

"We are now waiting and are prepared to face various situations that might eventually emerge."

Peking strenuously opposes continued U.S. arms sales to the rival Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan, which it sees as "meddling" in Chinese internal affairs.

## King receives message from King Hassan

RIYADH, March 24 (SPA) — King Khalid Wednesday received a message from King Hassan of Morocco. The message was delivered by Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta Wednesday.

The meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, defense and aviation minister and Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister.

Boucetta discussed Islamic and international issues and bilateral relations with Prince Saud.



Gen. Ershad

### Heavy losses reported

## Iraq halts Iran onslaught

NICOSIA, March 24 (Agencies) — Iraq said Tuesday that it had contained the Iranian onslaught and was on the offensive to chase them out of the Ojhi area. Iraq claimed its forces killed more than 10,000 Iranian troops and wounded or captured thousands of others in the counter offensive.

Meanwhile, the Iranian news agency IRNA said the Iranian forces have started the second phase of "operation victory" in the Shush-Dezful front in the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan.

Iraq and Iran have claimed to have killed, wounded and captured thousands of each other's troops in the first phase of the operation. The claims remain unverifiable as no foreign newsmen are allowed in the battle zones.

The agency said "operation victory" launched in pre-dawn hours, was more extensive than the first phase and had resulted in the killing or surrender of "large numbers" of Iraqi troops.

Iraq launched operation victory Monday to coincide with Iranian new year, and claimed by Tuesday its forces had liberated large chunks of Iraqi-held territory, killed or wounded 12,000 Iraqi troops and captured 6,000 others.

IRNA said 2,000 Iraqi POWs captured in the recent fighting were paraded in Tehran streets following their arrival from Khuzistan. Iraq also announced that Iranian POWs

captured in the Shush-Dezful counter-offensive would be paraded in Baghdad streets.

Iraq itself has often declared it holds 7,000 Iraqi POWs from earlier fighting and estimated the number of Iranian POWs in Iraqi hands at 2,500. Meanwhile, the information headquarters of the Iranian Supreme Defense Council, the body responsible for supervising the war effort against Iraq, invited foreign journalists to come to Iran and witness "the amazing victories" of the forces.

In Beirut, military experts said five days of fierce fighting between Iranian and Iraqi troops have shattered the months-old deadlock in the Gulf war. Both sides have claimed sweeping victories in the latest battles.

Western experts said in Beirut it was too early to assess the results of the fighting, but said undoubted intensity showed that the military stalemate which set in after the first weeks of the war at the end of 1980 had clearly ended.

For most of 1981, the battle lines remained unchanged. Iraqi forces held rugged strips of Iranian territory and much of the fighting unlimited to static artillery duels. But Iranian counter-offensives in September and November drove the Iraqis back in two places. Since then, Iraq has been fighting to regain lost ground and this has opened up the possibility of decisive battlefield actions, the experts said.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suggested to the OIC peace panel chairman President Ahmad Sekou Touré of Guinea that Iraq was prepared to withdraw from occupied areas if talks were held simultaneously. Iran has rejected this offer.

But Iran has given no sign of changing its three conditions for peace: withdrawal of Iraqi troops punishment of the "aggressor" and payment of war indemnities. The ferocity of the latest fighting appeared to be the result of political calculations made in Baghdad and Tehran, military experts said. The Iraqis need to restore their military position to avoid pressures to make further political concessions.

## Bangladesh army stages coup d'etat

NEW DELHI, March 24 (Agencies) — The army seized control of Bangladesh early Wednesday in an apparently bloodless coup. Army chief Lt. Gen. H.M. Ershad said the coup was necessary to save the country from a corrupt civilian government and certain disaster, the official radio announced.

Ershad clamped martial law on the country of 90 million people and proclaimed himself its chief administrator and head of the government, according to Radio Bangladesh broadcasts monitored in Calcutta, India. In an address to the nation, Ershad said he had taken over "to protect the freedom of the nation, (restore) law and order and save the nation from a crisis."

The general said Bangladesh was "facing a crisis on every front — economic, political, social and law and order." Ershad, 50, said President Abdul Sattar had admitted last February when he restructured his cabinet that many of his ministers were corrupt. Yet, the general said, some of the same men were appointed to the new council of ministers.

Ershad also said during the broadcast that he had dissolved the nation's parliament and suspended the government and constitution. He said he would appoint a council of advisors to assist him. The general said, "a new president will be elected to run the administration," and indicated that it would be someone who would take direction from the martial law administration. "A new constitution may be formed," Ershad added in the broadcast.

Deposed Bangladesh President Abdul Sattar defended the army takeover, according to All India Radio in New Delhi quoting its correspondent in the Bangladesh capital. The correspondent quoted the 76-year-old Abdul Sattar as saying in a nation-wide broadcast, that martial law had become necessary in view of the deteriorating law and order situation and the rampant corruption in the country.

The broadcast by the deposed president came as a surprise to many who had believed that he was under house arrest. It is, however, not clear if Abdul Sattar made the broadcast of his own free will or was forced into it, observers said.

Meanwhile, there was complete calm in Dacca and other parts of Bangladesh with no resistance to the army take-over. Airline passengers arriving in Calcutta from the Bangladesh capital said. The passengers, interviewed by Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said there was no fighting in Dacca. Army units were, however, parading the streets and the airport was under complete army control.

The Indian radio, did not disclose the whereabouts of Abdul Sattar and the other ministers. But United News of India (UNI) news agency quoted informed sources in Calcutta as saying that Prime Minister Azizur Rahman and some other ministers were

under house arrest in Dacca. There was no independent confirmation of this.

Gen. Ershad, who has assumed the position of supreme commander of the 77,000-strong Bangladesh armed forces, accused the civilian administration of ignoring the needs of the people and national interest.

"The ruling party had forgotten its duty

### Steady rise to top

NEW DELHI, March 24 (R) — Bangladesh's new military ruler, Lt. Gen. Muhammad Ershad, who overthrew President Abdul Sattar in a bloodless coup Wednesday has had a steady rise to power in the army since the early 1970s.

Before Bangladesh's independence, he was in the Pakistani Army, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1969 in charge of the Third East Bengal Regiment, Gen. Ershad, 52, was in Pakistan when Bangladesh — formerly East Pakistan — separated from Pakistan in 1971. He elected to return to Bangladesh along with other Bengali army officers.

In 1973, he was appointed adjutant-general and he was promoted to brigadier in June 1975. He was appointed deputy chief of army staff by the late President Ziaur Rahman who was head of the army when he seized power in April 1977. A year later, President Ziaur asked Gen. Ershad to succeed him as army chief.

toward the people and the country and its members, were engaged in the struggle for power. This had endangered the security and sovereignty of Bangladesh," the general said. Ershad said he had divided the country into five martial law zones and placed senior army officers in charge of each zone.

He announced the appointments of Naval Chief-of-Staff Rear-Adm. Mahabub Ali Khan and the Air-Chief-of-Staff Air-Vice Marshal Sultan Muhammad as deputy chief martial law administrators. The general said, from now on, Bangladesh would be administered in accordance with the provisions of the martial law and he would be in full command and control of the defense forces.

In his 35-minute broadcast, Ershad told the nation that after the assassination of President Zia-ur-Rahman on May 30 last year, many people had asked him to take power. "We desisted in the hope that the democratic system would be able to solve the nation's problems, but this has failed," he said.

He said the foreign policy of Bangladesh would remain unchanged and all treaties and agreements with foreign countries would remain valid. The new martial law administration would carry out the policy adopted by the late President Zia-ur-Rahman in regard to South Asian countries and regional cooperation.

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## Agricultural self-reliance seen in 2 years -- Naif says

HARADH, March 24 (SPA) — The Kingdom is expected to achieve self-sufficiency in cereals, dates, vegetables, dairy products and meat production during the next two years, according to Interior Minister Prince Naif.

He made the statement Wednesday after touring the National Agricultural Development Company (NADC) project here. He expressed satisfaction with the advanced standard of cultivation in the large site of the Haradh project.

"The constructive steps achieved in agriculture are only a proof of the Kingdom's intensive efforts," Prince Naif said. "The Kingdom has all the potential to become an agricultural country, and the experience of the past few years affirms this fact," he added.

Farmers are aware that financial profits are not the objective of the immense efforts to boost agriculture, he said, adding that "what we are doing is a national duty." "We aim at achieving self-sufficiency to realize the power and position for our country," the Prince said.

He arrived here earlier in the day on an inspection tour of NADC's project. He was received by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh and other senior officials.

Muhammad Abu Butain, the project's director, welcomed Prince Naif and said that the Haradh project is only one of NADC's projects. The company will develop three other projects, including a 40,000-hectare one in Wadi Al-Dawasir. Reclamation works have already begun on part of the project. Four sites, with an estimated output of 1,500 tons of wheat, have been prepared, he said.

The Alberta lumber delegation will exhibit their products at the Jeddah Sheraton Saturday. The group, representing lumber producers of the Province of Alberta, also will hold talks with local importers. E. Lack, trade development branch assistant deputy minister of Alberta, heads the delegation.

## Symposium discusses date planting

AHSA, March 24 (SPA) — The first date palm symposium, dedicated to Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Tuesday, continued deliberation

## Saudi Arabia gives Austria \$850m loan

RIYADH, March 24 (AP) — Saudi Arabia has agreed to provide a 14-billion Austrian schilling (\$850 million) loan to Austria, *Al-Riyadh* newspaper reported Wednesday.

It quoted the Austrian ambassador to the Kingdom as saying the loan agreement was signed during a recent visit to Austria by Finance and Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail. Terms of the loan were not given.

The paper further quoted the ambassador as saying that a bilateral committee will be formed to study possible joint projects. These include a tractor assembly plant in Saudi Arabia, supply of modern heavy-duty Austrian trucks and establishment of an equestrian school in the Kingdom, according to the report.

## OIC invites bids for Sahel aid supplies

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, March 24 — In a concrete action to supply \$48 million of food grain to ten drought-stricken Sahel countries, the Organization of the Islamic Conference is launching 14 international tenders simultaneously within the coming few days through the Islamic Development Bank.

Bidders will be asked to supply 37,000 tons of various types of rice, 8,000 tons of hard wheat, 23,000 tons of white sorghum, 12,000 tons of yellow sorghum and 8,000 tons of two types of maize. These will go to Cape Verde, Senegal, Gambia, Mauritania, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mali, Upper-Volta, Niger and Chad.

Shipments of the supplies should be deli-

vered to the capital concerned before July 1, 1982. Tenders will be received at the Islamic Secretariat here until April 29, 1982 and will be opened on May 1, 1982.

Saudi Arabia has already dispatched its \$15 million portion of the overall aid decided by the Taif Islamic summit in January, 1981. The Saudi aid was shipped directly to the countries concerned.

Only suppliers not included in the Arab Boycott list are eligible to participate in the tender. Also South African suppliers shall not be eligible to participate. Cereals to be supplied must be imported from outside the ten Sahel countries and must not originate in South Africa or Israel; or be shipped on a

vessel flying the flag of South Africa or Israel, or any country on the Arab Boycott list. Tenders will be required to quote a firm price for every shipment, type of cereal and the Sahel country concerned.

## Cooperation reviewed

TUNIS, March 24 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi met Tuesday Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mazafi and Foreign Minister Saeed Essadhi.

The meetings reviewed cooperation between the two countries with special attention to industrial cooperation. Algosabi arrived here Monday on a several days' visit to Tunisia.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:27	12:28	11:59	11:46	12:10	12:40
Asr (Afternoon)	3:52	3:55	3:26	3:14	3:38	4:09
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:34	6:36	6:07	5:54	6:18	6:49
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Experts from 17 Arab, Islamic and foreign countries are taking part in the symposium, besides professors and date palm experts from the Kingdom's universities and institutes.

Speaking at the opening session Wednesday, Dr. Al-Sheikh said the symposium is held in a country considered one of the foremost in growing palms of most famous qualities. The Saudi farmer considers it as part of his heritage, he said, adding that dates provide a significant agricultural yield in the Kingdom. There are more than nine million palm trees in the country, he said.

Referring to the annual yield, the minister said the Kingdom produces 300,000 tons of dates every year, of which a major portion is consumed locally and the rest is exported to neighboring countries. He said he feels happy to see new farms planted with new qualities of palm trees and using modern methods of plantation.

Dr. Al-Sheikh said the Kingdom realizes the importance of this tree and has, therefore, prepared programs to help and encourage planters to take care of palm plantation. He hoped the symposium would produce practical and tangible results in solving the problems of cultivation and introducing modern technology.

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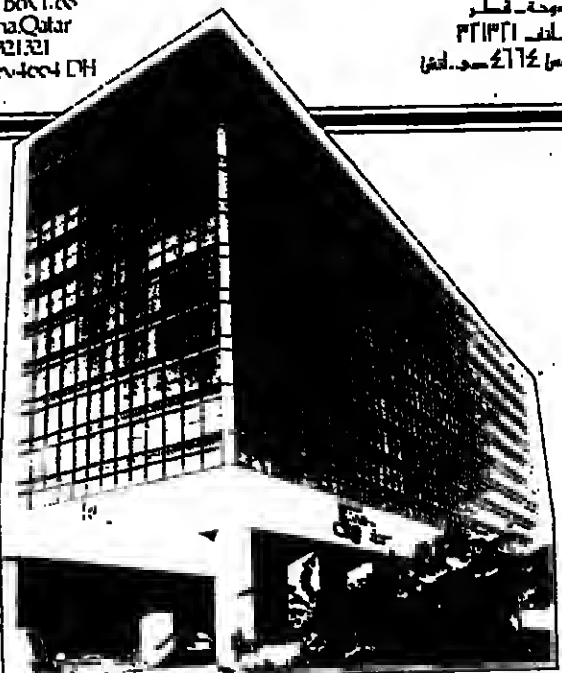
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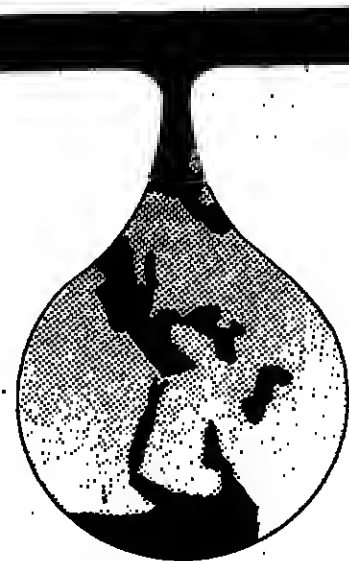
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## On Filipino Muslims' problem

## Marcos holds meetings with Chatti, Harakan

JEDDAH, March 24 (SPA) — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines met with Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), here Wednesday.

Following the meeting, Chatti said that discussions with President Marcos centered on the conditions of Muslims in the southern Philippines, the implementation of the Tripoli accord and bringing closer the views of the Philippine government and the Moro National Liberation Front. He added that the president welcomed OIC efforts in finding a solution for the issue.

Meanwhile, President Marcos held a meeting with Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, attended by Sheikh Ali Mukhtar, assistant secretary general of the World Higher Council for Mosques.

Harakan said after the meeting that talks dealt with the affairs of Muslims in the Philippines and what the MWL can do in regard to the spread of the Islamic teaching, preparation of preachers, establishment of

training courses and the opening of an office for the MWL in that country. He confirmed that the Filipino leader responded to all requests and the MWL will now get busy to send a delegation to Manila to complete the topics discussed with the president.

Governor of Makkah Prince Majed Wednesday held a luncheon party at Jeddah water tower, in honor of President Marcos and his delegation. Those present included Sheikh Hisham Nazer, minister of planning, who is acting as minister-in-waiting, and a number of high-ranking officials.

Meanwhile, the Philippines and Saudi Arabia signed Tuesday night an agreement at the royal palace in Jeddah where President Marcos and his party returned after a three-day official visit to Riyadh.

Sheikh Kamel Sindi, assistant to the minister of defense and aviation for civil aviation, signed for the Kingdom. The agreement was signed, on behalf of the Philippine government, by First Lady Imelda Romualdez Marcos, minister of human settlements and governor of Metro Manila.

Toman Cruz, chairman of Philippine Airlines, said the bilateral accord will enable his country's flag carrier to initially operate three wide-body jet services between Manila and Dhahran in June. Saudia will operate an equal number of flights to the Philippines. PAL planes to operate its Saudi Arabian services every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Cruz said that PAL's new route is an integral part of its plans to raise revenues and make a profit this year. The growing traffic in Saudi Arabia may enable PAL to fly daily to the Kingdom within the next two years.

## 3 committees set up to pursue addiction perils

MADINAH, March 24 (SPA) — The three committees of the World Islamic Conference on intoxicants and narcotics resumed their deliberations here Wednesday.

The committees studied papers submitted by the member states and other concerned circles. Meanwhile, a draft committee was formed, comprising Dr. Akram Al-Umri, head of the department of higher studies at the university; Dr. Muhammad bin Homoud Al-Waeli, dean of the faculty of Sharia; Dr. Ibrahim Imam, head of the department of information at the college of religious teaching; Dr. Ali Nasser Faqih, dean of libraries and some other members of the three sub-committees.

The committee will prepare resolutions and recommendations which will be placed before the conference at its closing session to be held Thursday.

The three-day conference had started its deliberations Tuesday. According to Sheikh Saleh Al-Mazrou', moderator of the first committee, a review was made of the factors which lead to the spread of intoxicants in the Islamic societies.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Musannad, chairman of anti-narcotics committee, stated that it discussed all matters concerning narcotics, saying that the debate centered on the documentation of the views before giving them a final shape and placing them before the committee.

The third committee, headed by Sheikh Abu Bakr Al-Jazairi, discussed the possible ways of combating smoking.

## Chemists to hold national conference

JEDDAH, March 24 (SPA) — Dr. Abdul-lah Nassif, rector of King Abdul Aziz University, opened the first national conference of chemists Wednesday, organized by the university to adopt resolutions for the solution of problems in the field of chemistry.

The inauguration was attended by Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, information undersecretary; Dr. Rada Ubaid, director general of the national center for science and technology; and several chemists.

## Patrol security officers graduate

RIYADH, March 24 (SPA) — The seventh class of security patrols graduated from the Police Training Institute here Wednesday under the auspices of Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh. The group, which comprised 88 officers, had taken a one-year course on police studies, religious, cultural and conduct subjects.

Lt. Gen. Muhammad ibn Ayesh Al-Mutairi, Riyadh police director, said that the group's graduation is part of a general training program adopted by the police directorate to improve the skills of security men.

## IDB, Freetown view ties

JEDDAH, March 24 (SPA) — President of Islamic Development Bank (IDB) Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali met Tuesday with Sierra Leone's Education Minister Abdul Karim Karmm, currently visiting the Kingdom.

The meeting reviewed the relations between the IDB and Sierra Leone and the bank's assistance for Islamic and Arabic schools in the country.

## KAU senate views faculty for women

RIYADH, March 24 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh Wednesday chaired a meeting of the senate of King Abdul Aziz University to discuss a number of important topics.

The topics discussed included the establishment of a faculty for women's university studies, a university college in Madinah and the approval of appointment of seven deans in different colleges and faculties.

The senate also discussed amendment of some departments' activities at the faculty of engineering and medicine, besides several administrative and financial matters.

Those attending included 'Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, information minister; Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of KAU; Dr. Abdullah Al-Thunayan, vice-rector; and several university deans.

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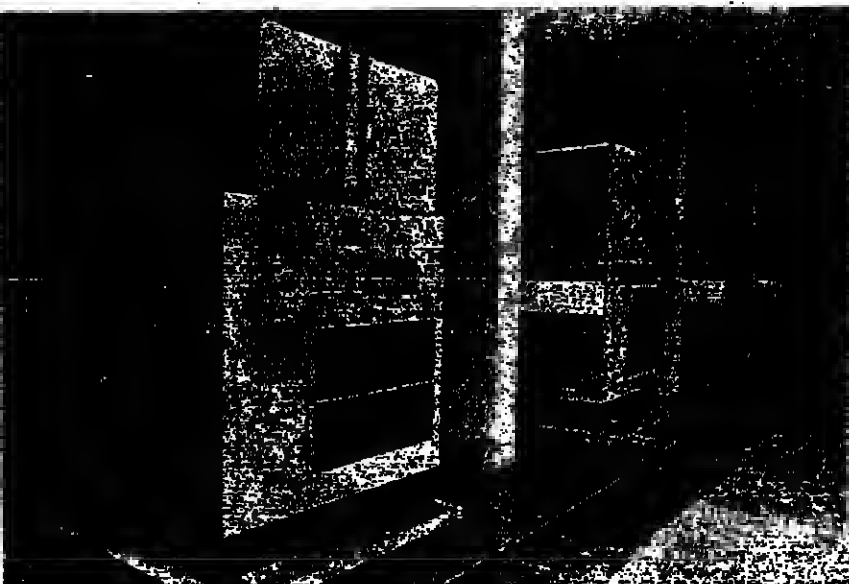
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## Bangladesh national day to be noted

By Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 24 — The Bangladesh embassy will celebrate the national and independence day on March 26 in a simple flag

hoisting ceremony in the morning at the chancery premises. In the afternoon, a sports competition by the students of the Bangladesh embassy school will be organized.

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## Dacca returns captured general to New Delhi

DACCA, March 24 (AP) — An Indian Army major and some of his men were captured by Bangladesh troops in an armed clash March 17 in the Chitragong hill tracts area about 10 km from the border with India, the 5 die in grenade attack.

QUETTA, March 24 (AP) — A grenade attack on a home in the remote village of Mirmir near Turbat in southwestern Pakistan by a group of unidentified persons killed five of the residents and seriously wounded the sixth, official sources said Tuesday.

They said the village is about eight kms east of the Iranian border and 26 kms from Turbat, where a divisional headquarters of Baluchistan province is located.

## U.S. donates \$40m to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, March 24 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Jean J. Kirkpatrick on Tuesday handed U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar two checks totaling more than \$40 million for U.N. peacekeeping in southern Lebanon and aiding Palestinian refugees.

A check for \$24 million covered the American share of the costs of maintaining the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon during its current six-month mandate, ending June 19. With the impending 1,000-man increase of the 6,000-member force, total UNIFIL costs for the period are estimated at about \$90 million.

English-daily *New Nation* reported Tuesday. Bangladesh border security force sources said India suffered three deaths and a Bangladesh soldier was killed, the daily reported. Confirmation was not available from Bangladesh authorities. The independent daily said the captured soldiers have been returned to India after a meeting between border security officials from both sides last week near the scene in the Bengal area.

It said the incident occurred after a group of Indian soldiers, including the captured, infiltrated the area, apparently on a mission in support of insurgents operating out of sanctuaries in the border area of India. The insurgents are fighting the Dacca government for autonomy.

The second check for \$16 million was a partial payment of the \$67 million the United States has pledged this year to the financially hard-pressed U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees in the near east (UNRWA).

The agency has been scrambling to collect voluntary contributions to cover this year's total budget. UNRWA runs a school system with an enrollment 339,000 pupils in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It also provides food and medical relief to needy Palestinian refugees.

## Seeking Western aid

## Afghan fighters visit Paris

PARIS, March 24 (AP) — Five anti-Soviet Afghan rebel leaders asked for Western aid Tuesday in their fight against Soviet troops, which they said are resorting increasingly to raids on rural villages.

The five, along with an official of the underground broadcasting operation radio Free Kabul, met for about an hour with Robert Lion, an aide to Premier Pierre Mauroy. Lion reiterated France's opposition to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, officials said.

At a news conference Tuesday afternoon, the rebel leaders said Soviet troops were conducting surprise raids, searches and "police actions" against villagers in the rugged countryside because they are unable to control the area on a regular basis.

They also said the Soviets have been drafting all physically able men, regardless of age, to try to rebuild the desertion-riddled Afghan Army. Despite the effort, the army numbers about only 25,000-30,000 troops compared to its regular strength of 80,000 in 1978, the fighters said. They said they hoped to obtain material and financial aid during their month-long tour of Europe.

The six fighters are scheduled to address the European parliament in Strasbourg, France, in mid-April.

States without a court hearing.

Kulungian, Quesare and Marcucci were arrested in an Amarillo hotel after U.S. customs agents posed as representatives of Bell Helicopter Textron Co. to infiltrate the ring, the indictment said.

Man admits bid to smuggle helicopters to Libya

DALLAS, March 24 (AP) — A 34-year-old California man Tuesday admitted conspiring to smuggle 15 armed Cobra helicopters from Texas to Libya and some other Arab country.

Carl Michael Kulungian, head of a Los Angeles employment agency, was arrested March 6 in Amarillo, Texas, along with Spanish businessman Alfonso Lopez Quesare and Paulo Marcucci of Italy. A government indictment said the trio was part of a seven-man ring that planned the smuggling operation.

The indictment charges the seven men with violating the U.S. Neutrality Act.

Kulungian entered a guilty plea before District Judge Robert Porter during a bond hearing. Porter said Marcucci should continue to be held without bond and he reduced Quesare's bond to \$1 million but said Quesare would not be allowed to leave the United

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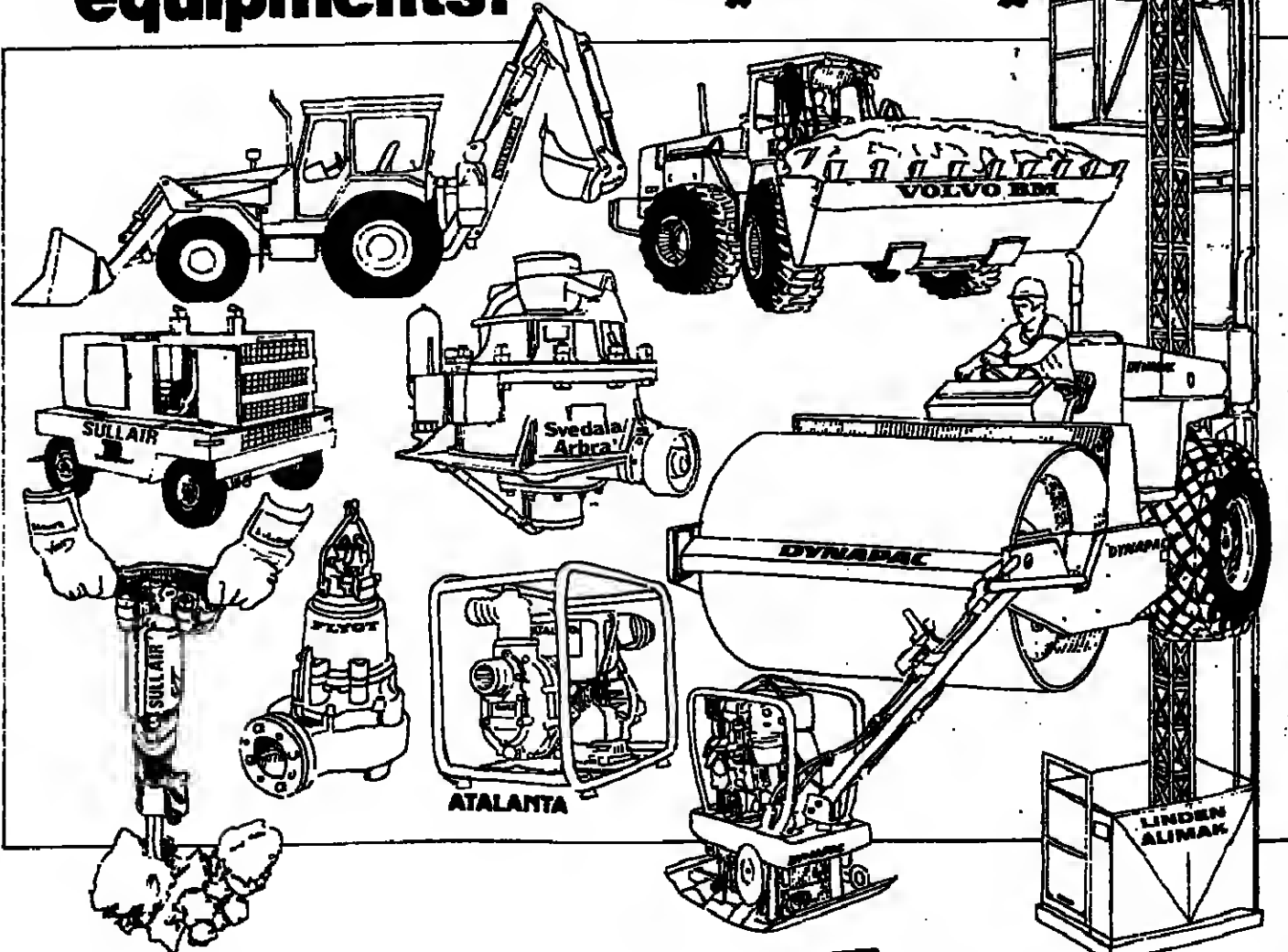
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**Mubarak says****Egypt won't cede inch of territory to Israelis**

CAIRO, March 24 (R) — President Hosni Mubarak was quoted Wednesday by Cairo newspapers as saying Egypt would not cede a single inch of its territory as a result of demarcation disputes with Israel.

But the newspapers also cited him as telling parliamentarians of the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) that the two countries were obliged to go to arbitration over any dispute between them. The papers quoted Mubarak as saying he had sent his special envoy Osama El-Baz to Israel "to convince them of the need to boost the peace process and that the peace treaty with them stipulates mediation or arbitration to settle any dispute between us...we try and do hope to reach an agreement with them."

But he also said: "We cannot afford to cede a single inch of our territory. There are no

concessions concerning our areas," the papers said. Egypt and Israel are in dispute over 15 points along the 230-kms stretch Sinai frontier due to come into existence when Israel completes its withdrawal from the peninsula next month.

Mubarak said Egypt would not become wealthy overnight after Israel completed its withdrawal from Sinai April 25, the newspapers reported. "Nor will that date be like crossing China's Great Wall... After April 25, we will need more work and additional efforts to increase production," the 53-year-old leader said.

**Woman journalist jailed in Turkey**

ISTANBUL, March 24 (AP) — Nazli Ilıcak, Turkey's leading rightist journalist, cannot appeal a three-month jail term meted out against her by a military court Tuesday, a spokesman for her newspaper said Wednesday.

Zafer Atay, spokesman for *Tercuman*, which has a nationwide circulation of about half a million copies, noted that under a decree enacted by the ruling military National Security Council recently prison terms of less than six months cannot be appealed. The regulation was imposed to stem what was considered a long appeals process as security forces rounded up thousands of suspected rightist and leftist activists in the wake of the September 1980 military coup.

**Will hit Iraqi exports****Lebanon oil pipeline blasted**

BEIRUT, March 24 (AP) — A state-owned pipeline moving Iraqi oil to north Lebanon's oil port of Tripoli was blown up and set afire Wednesday for the second time since the tube was reactivated last January, a police spokesman reported.

Preliminary investigation suggested the pipeline was blasted by a rocket fired by unknown terrorists at the village of Tell Abbas, which is 35 kilometers north of Tripoli and seven kilometers south of the Syrian border, the spokesman said. He declined to be identified by name in compliance with Lebanese government rules.

He said fire engines were dispatched from Tripoli to the scene of the mid-morning blast

to try to quench the blaze that forced a temporary shutdown of the pipeline which has a capacity of 500,000 barrels a day. The pipeline was rocketed Jan. 3, a day after it was reactivated to help Iraq resume oil exports to Western Europe and the Far East through Mediterranean terminals in Lebanon, Syria and Turkey.

Iraq's main oil terminals on the northern flank of the Gulf have been shut down by the war with Iran since Sept. 1980. The spokesman was unable to determine whether the pipeline blast was part of a terrorist war against Iraq in Lebanon or an attempt to force the Tripoli-based oil refinery of the Lebanese government pay protection money.

**Rao welcomes Zia statement**

NEW DELHI, March 24 (AFP) — Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao Wednesday described as "positive" Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq's recent statement in favor of improved relations with India, saying it could lead to the resumption of postponed talks on a no-war pact between the two countries.

Rao, who was replying to an opposition motion on the "indefinite" postponement of the proposed official-level pact talks in the upper house of parliament, also called "positive" Islamabad's decision to drop the reference to Kashmir made by the Pakistani delegate to the Human Rights Commission in Geneva recently.

He said those two developments were encouraging and would pave the way for resumption of the talks.

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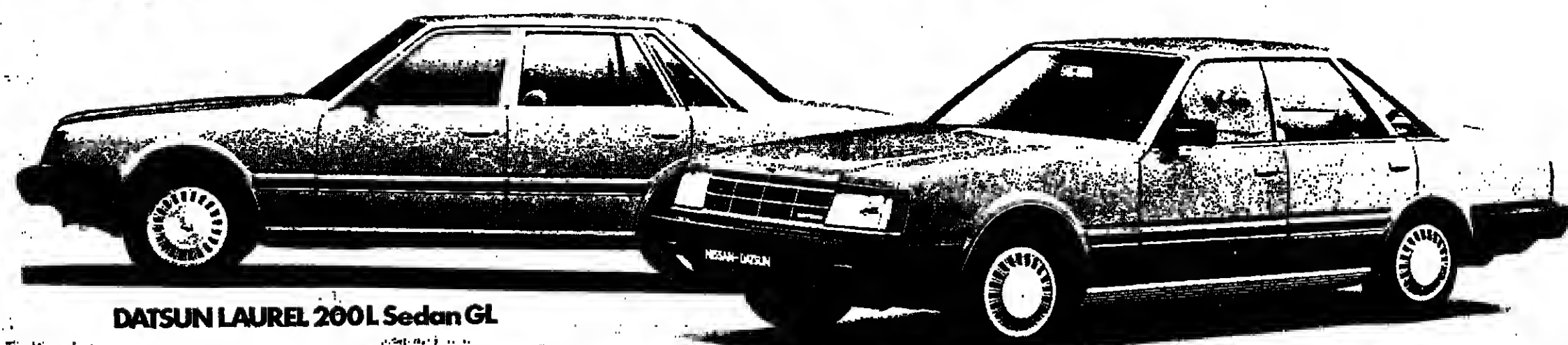
BEIRUT, (R) — Khaled Al-Hassan, a prominent Palestinian leader, has called on the Arabs to undertake some initiative toward resolving the Middle East crisis.

PESHAWAR, (R) — Police used tear gas and baton charges Wednesday to break up demonstrations by over 25,000 striking school teachers in the latest unrest over bans imposed by the Pakistan government on political and other gatherings.

RABAT, (R) — King Hassan of Morocco is sending six special envoys to member states of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) with proposals to avert a split in the organization, an official source has said.

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## Soviets want to boost military ties with India

By Gene Kramer

NEW DELHI — A powerful Soviet military delegation has completed a week's visit here, leaving the impression that Moscow is keen to continue as the major arms supplier to a less-than-eager India.

That picture emerged from official statements, local news reports and comments of Indian officials and foreign diplomats as Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, the Soviet defense minister, three deputy ministers and 30 other generals departed Saturday for Moscow.

The 73-year-old marshal and Soviet Politbureau member, in a departure statement, voiced "deep satisfaction" over his talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian officials.

An Indian government statement summarizing the March 15-20 visit said Ustinov had "assured the Indian side about the Soviet desire to continue and strengthen this cooperation ... in the field of supply of defense equipment by the Soviet Union and in the development of defense production industry in India."

The visit produced no announcement of new arms deliveries or production agreement, however, and Indian officials said the talks had not been that concrete. They reminded reporters that Ustinov was constantly on the road, visiting not only military bases but also famous tourist sites such as the Taj Mahal, allowing little time for negotiations.

But G.K. Reddy, the usually authoritative national correspondent of the *Hindu* newspaper, reported that two major Soviet concessions had emerged — that Moscow is ready to sell on acceptable terms the latest jets, tanks and missile systems without forcing India, as in the past, to wait a generation, and that it was assured prompt delivery of spare parts for older Soviet weaponry already in use here.

The last announced major Indian-Soviet arms deal, in 1980, provided India \$1.63 billion worth of planes, tanks and warships on easy credit and at prices much cheaper than in the West. In Bombay, Ustinov visited one of the Soviet missile destroyers received under that agreement.

Recently, India has sought to diversify its sources of military hardware with a \$2 billion jet plane deal with Britain, West German submarines and ongoing negotiations with France for advanced Mirage 2000 warplanes.

There have been suggestions that Ustinov may have hoped to stall the Mirage deal with the offer of a MIG-27 production line to India. Or that his visit could help India pry the best possible terms from France, particularly on a question all-important to Indian planners — the transfer of technology to enable eventual home production of Mirages.

Soviet willingness to transfer technology has bolstered Moscow's major supply role here, Indian officials say.

Mrs. Gandhi's government has been showing increasing sensitivity about being regarded in the West and among fellow Third World countries as a Soviet ally. Her reluctance to criticize openly the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan originally contributed to that image.

Diplomats and reporters have recently noticed apparent Indian attempts to maintain a certain distance from Moscow. Ever since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan, Mrs. Gandhi has managed to put off accepting Soviet invitations to visit the Soviet Union. (AP)

## West Bank mayors fight against autonomy, Israeli occupation

By A Special Correspondent

Until last Thursday when the Israeli authorities dismissed him and his entire council, Ibrahim Tawil was best known as the West Bank mayor who was not blown up in June 1980. Car bombs, which maimed his colleagues of Nabulus and Ramallah, blinded a police sapper in his stead.

Tawil, a pharmacist in his late 30s with none of the charisma of Bassam Shaka or Karim Khalaf, is an unlikely martyr. Receiving well-wishers in his unassuming bungalow on the edge of El Bireh a couple of hours after he had been escorted out of his town hall, he seemed a diminished figure, short, dark and subdued.

The stubborn defiance toward Israeli civilian administrator Professor Menahem Milson was still there. Tawil had no regrets. Even though he now knew the consequences, he would still refuse an invitation to discuss municipal business with the professor. The civilian administration was a device for perpetuating the occupation, and Tawil would not give it legitimacy.

Yet there was caution too. Tawil did not call a strike in El Bireh, a town of 25,000 overshadowed by its more prosperous neighbor Ramallah. The shopkeepers hauled down their shutters without needing orders from above.

Tawil was saying nothing that would give the Israelis a pretext for banishing him across the river

to Amman. The West Bank mayors have learned a lesson from the expulsion of Fahd Kawassmeh of Hebron and Muhammad Hassan Milhem of Halhoul two years ago. Resistance yes, blood and thunder no.

For the same reason, the three-day general strike, which began last Friday, was proclaimed individually by each local council. A week earlier Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had banned the National Guidance Committee, which used to coordinate opposition in the West Bank and Gaza Strip at the behest of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The committee had been dormant for the best part of two years, immobilized by deportations, car bombings, and restrictions on the movement of political leaders. But Sharon's order meant that any collective action by the men identified as committee members could bring prosecution, prison or banishment.

The mayors got the message and adapted their tactics. Like Ibrahim Tawil, they are however still fighting the long-term battle, against civilian administration, against the autonomy offered by the Camp David Peace, and above all against the Israeli occupation. It is no accident that Tawil came to the forefront with a losing campaign against Jewish settlement on El Bireh land.

The mayors will play their part in the most critical power struggle the West Bank has known since it was occupied by Israel in the 1967 war, a triangular

tug-of-war between Israel, Jordan and the PLO.

The present showdown was provoked by Milson's appointment last November, and by the strategy he had pursued ever since. Milson's approach is to outflank the PLO, which he claims is not synonymous with "the Palestinians", by fostering an alternative leadership among the supposedly silent majority of West Bankers, the neglected 70 percent of the population who live in villages and subsist on peasant agriculture and day labor.

His policy has made indisputable headway in the Hebron region, south of Jerusalem, where local leader — Mustapha Duceen was already seeking ways to cooperate with Israel as the *de facto* ruler. But the four other "village leagues" are far less impressive, with third-rank leaders who are challenged within their communities.

Sharon and Milson have applied the stick and carrot ruthlessly. Funds from the joint Jordanian-PLO Steadfastness Committee no longer reach the municipalities, which are systematically denied planning permission for development projects. At the same time Israeli money is being pumped into the villages through the leagues — the prime minister recently promised Duceen an extra \$24 million to shore up the policy's credibility.

It is an appeal to the head and the pocket, not to the heart. The villagers have been given to understand that the best way to get official permits, whether for a family reunion or driving a tractor, is through the leagues. Similar hints have even been

dropped to townspeople. When the chairman of the Ramallah village league and his son were assassinated in November, Sharon responded by training 200 bodyguards and arming them with Uzi sub-machine guns. Duceen now parades his own militia.

Milson argued in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* last month that Israel must fight the PLO politically as well as militarily.

But the positive half of his strategy, as propagated in commentary, was to give Jordan "at least some legitimacy from within the territories" to encourage King Hussein to defy the inter-Arab consensus, which recognized the PLO as the Palestinians' only legitimate representative, and negotiate a compromise with Israel.

Amman rejected the role Milson assigned to it, not least because the professor's efforts were accompanied by a settlement campaign that seemed to rule out any compromise acceptable to even the most moderate Arab leader. Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran decreed that West Bankers collaborating with the village leagues would forfeit their land and be tried for treason.

Jordan has much to give and much to withhold. Most West Bank families have kinship and business interests across the river, thousands still draw salaries and pensions from Amman. The Jordanian message, reinforced by television and radio, and the Israeli reaction has forced the 800,000 West Bankers to make choices. (ONS)

## ISRAEL'S AIM

Israel's parliament failed to achieve a decisive result on the matter of confidence in Menahem Begin's government, with the votes splitting an even 58 for 58. That left the ball in the government's court, and it decided, by 12 for and 8 against, on staying in power. Begin's stay is therefore indefinite.

Those who brought the government so near to outright defeat were themselves diversely motivated. Some registered their protest against Begin's policies on the occupied West Bank. Others sought through the vote to tear up the Camp David agreements and prevent the return of Sinai to Egypt, which is due to take place in exactly one month's time.

In the West Bank and Gaza, the civil uprising is still in full swing. The major and immediate demand of the Palestinians is the dissolution of the so-called "civilian administration," which has been trying, through its shoddy collection of vagabonds and collaborators to establish "village leagues" as an "alternative" to the elected leadership of the Palestinian people. The Israeli aim is of course the destruction of the Palestinian national identity in its last stronghold on Palestinian soil in the West Bank and Gaza.

The U.N. Security Council has now declared it wants to look into the situation in the West Bank and Gaza — at a time when Israel, contrary to all international law and norm, has more or less declared its intention to annex them. The Arab world however, judging from the bitter experience of Jerusalem and the Golan, cannot put much store by the Security Council's ability to deal with the crisis, and fears that a deal between the great powers on the issue may have already been struck.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the deteriorating situation in the West Bank and the fruitful outcome of Philippine President Marcos' visit to the Kingdom were the main topics for editorial comment in Wednesday's newspapers.

*Al-Jazeera* said the Security Council to exercise its legal authority and international duty for curbing the repeated aggressions of Israel and its rude challenges to the U.N. charters and resolutions, human rights and international laws.

"Israel has become the most dangerous source threatening the peace of the Middle East region and the whole world," the paper noted.

It hailed the valiant struggle of the Arab Palestinian people against Israel's barbaric actions in the occupied Arab lands, ignoring The Hague and Geneva agreements on the treatment of prisoners of war and people under occupation.

"The Security Council should initiate decisive measures for safeguarding the lives of Palestinian people, who are resisting oppression and Zionist designs and fighting for their legitimate rights, including the right to establish an independent state on their own homeland," it added.

*Al-Madina* praised the heroic stance of the Palestinian people in the occupied Arab lands, which has attracted worldwide attention and enhanced global understanding of their just causes and determination to achieve their legitimate rights through great sac-

rifices. "The brave Palestinian resistance against the Zionist occupation forces is serving a fitting reply to the oppressive policy of Israeli authorities backed by the strongest power in the world," the paper observed.

On the same subject, *Al-Bilad* said, "Arab demonstrations in the occupied lands have drawn the attention of political and military circles all over the world reflecting new dimensions of the Arab man's solid determination to confront all the designs of the Zionist enemy in the region."

*Okaz* dealt with the constructive outcome of the talks between President Marcos and King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for further strengthening of bilateral relations.

"The talks, which covered a number of issues of mutual concern, have been very useful to reach a practical solution ensuring peace and security to the Muslims in southern Philippines and enabling them to raise their standard of living through the advanced educational institutions, religious and Quranic schools," the paper noted.

It stressed that the Kingdom in its capacity as a servant of the two holy places and supporter of the oppressed Muslims everywhere, is pleased to see the Philippine government's positive response to the demands of the Muslims in the south. "This will greatly help in enhancing spheres of cooperation not only between Philippines and Saudi Arabia, but also with other Islamic states" the paper added.

## Anti-nuclear movement gaining ground in U.S.

By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON — Grass roots campaigning for a nuclear freeze is quietly spreading in the United States, threatening to grow into a powerful protest movement. Administration officials admit they are worried that anti-nuclear sentiment could rise to the intensity of the anti-Vietnam campaign that wracked America in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

President Reagan now faces perhaps the most serious challenge to his planned nuclear arms buildup not from Moscow but from town halls, state legislatures and voting booths across the United States. If successful, officials say, the campaign would lock in place a situation of Soviet superiority while eliminating any incentive for Moscow to agree to reduce existing arsenals.

This is strenuously disputed by supporters of the freeze who claim the administration's stand is a product of paranoia, that the Russians in fact have no superiority, and that there has never been a better time to halt the nuclear arms race.

Like the anti-nuclear campaign which has emerged as a powerful force in several West European countries, the American movement seeks a worldwide moratorium on nuclear weapons production, testing and deployment.

Congressman Edward Markey, a leading supporter, believes Secretary of State Alexander Haig made a serious error in describing the freeze as "not only bad defense and security policy but bad arms control policy."

"The State Department should have somebody manning the U.S. desk," the Massachusetts Demo-

crat said. "They don't realize that this is going to be the most major U.S. movement since the '60s. By the end of the spring there are going to be demonstrations like those in Europe."

For now, the movement is operating on a less dramatic level — in Congress and state legislatures, town meetings and polling stations from Maine to California. Aides to Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said a resolution he has co-sponsored calling for an immediate "verifiable and mutual freeze" on nuclear weapons already has more than 170 sponsors in Congress.

The aides said they do not plan to bring the resolution to a vote until they are confident of passage. Barbara Roche, co-director of the private nuclear weapons freeze clearing-house established three months ago in St. Louis, Missouri, to coordinate the drive, gives the following count on freeze resolutions elsewhere:

— Approved by state legislatures in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon and Vermont and by one house of the New York, Kansas and Wisconsin legislatures.

— On the ballot for statewide referendum next November in California, Michigan, New Jersey and Delaware as a result of petition drives which produced more than a million signatures.

— Endorsed by 23 city councils and seven county councils in about a dozen states.

— Passed by a total of more than 200 town meetings, gatherings of citizens normally devoted to mundane local matters, in five New England states.

Freeze supporters include moderates and conservatives as well as liberals and anti-war leftists. Movement spokesmen say many of the local com-

munities which have approved it voted for Reagan in the 1980 election.

Asked about administration statements that states and the public should stay out of foreign policy-making, Miss Roche replied: "We've left this problem to experts for 35 years, and all we've gotten is more weapons."

The administration argues the United States is outgunned by the Soviet Union in several categories, including medium-range missiles in Europe and land-based intercontinental missiles. Officials say Moscow, which announced last week a freeze on deploying mobile SS-20 missiles west of the Ural Mountains, now has 300 of them in place, all targeted on Europe or able to be shifted there quickly, plus a similar number of older missiles.

The Western allies do not plan to begin deployment of comparable weapons in Europe until late next year. Freeze supporters contend that the important consideration is not a possible regional advantage for Moscow in Europe or elsewhere but the worldwide U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance.

And here, they say, there is rough equivalence, with the Soviet advantage in Europe and in heavy land-based missiles offset by a U.S. lead in warheads and in almost undetectable submarines carrying nuclear missiles.

Senator Kennedy accused the administration of misreading the freeze resolution he introduced two weeks ago with Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon as chief co-sponsor. If a mutual and worldwide freeze were adopted, he said, "the United States would have 9,000 strategic nuclear warheads and the Soviet Union would have 7,000."



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## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 25th, the 84th day of 1982. There are 281 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1634 — British colonists under Lord Baltimore reach Maryland in North America.

1815 — Austria, Britain, Prussia and Russia form new alliance against Napoleon Bonaparte to maintain established order in Europe.

1883 — Revolution breaks out in Haiti.

1909 — Press censorship is imposed in Egypt to curb nationalists.

1941 — Yugoslavia joins Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance in World War II.

1962 — France recalls its ambassador to the Soviet Union in protest against Soviet recognition of rebel government in Algeria.

1966 — Five climbers become first to reach summit of Mount Elger in Swiss Alps.

1969 — Pakistan's President Ayub Khan turns over power to military after 11 years of leadership.

1976 — The United States vetoes resolution in the U.N. Security Council deploring Israel's policies in Jerusalem and occupied areas on the West Bank of Jordan River.

1981 — U.S. President Ronald Reagan reaffirms role of Secretary of State Alexander Haig as his chief foreign affairs adviser.

Thought for today:

One great use of words is to hide our thoughts — Voltaire, French poet and writer.



## His gang roamed freely, killing, kidnapping

# Newspaper account led to dacoit chief's downfall

By Stuart Agerbach

NEW DELHI, (LAT) — A notorious north Indian bandit chief committed crime after crime without being caught, but recently he went too far. He embarrassed government officials and police by openly holding court in his home village while a newspaper reporter took notes. The resulting front-page publicity sealed his fate.

According to the stories, it was a triumphant homecoming for Chhabiram, a 42-year-old bandit chief of the Jesse James stripe whom police seemingly never could find. He accepted the adulation of his people, settled village disputes, and organized a poetry reading.

But the furor that followed the newspaper stories galvanized the police into action as the price on his head never had. They mounted a military-style assault and chased Chhabiram and his gang of dacoits, as they are known in India, through the deep ravines of the rugged Chambal Valley that for 500 years has provided a haven for bandits.

Chhabiram was cornered and killed after a two-week chase. He and 12 of his gang were gunned down in a 90-minute battle involving, according to reports received here, 50 grenades tossed by the attacking police and a fire fight with both sides using light machine guns.

As an object lesson, the police displayed the 13 bodies tied to poles stuck in the ground in the main square of Maipuri, a town just 7 miles from the village of Harnagarpur, where Chhabiram had played conquering hero just a month earlier.

Chhabiram was one of three major dacoit chiefs whose gangs roam apparently at will, killing and kidnapping, in the wild west setting of the Chambal Valley, less than 200 miles from India's capital and a short drive from its most famous tourist attraction, the Taj Mahal.

Dacoits have become folk heroes in that part of India — combinations of Robin Hood, Jesse James and Bonnie and Clyde — who generally are protected by villagers and reportedly courted by local politicians.

Mostly low-caste Hindus, they rob the rich and keep the untouchables in their place. Their escapades have become legends as they are recounted in exaggerated fashion in popular magazines and "Curry Westerns" turned out by the Bombay film studios.

Boys in poor villages around the Chambal, where farmers barely scratch out a living from the harsh land, would rather be dacoits than policemen. For one thing, it pays better.

Even the girls have their dacoit idol — 25-year-old Phoolan Devi, who on Valentine's Day 1981 staged the massacre of 20

men in the Village of Behmal, reportedly purely for revenge. According to *Hindustan Times* Editor Khushwant Singh, who visited Behmal earlier this year, the men had murdered one of her lovers and beaten and raped her.

As with most reports of dacoits, it is hard to separate fact from fiction with Phoolan Devi. She is blamed for 30 killings in the past 18 months. The popular press describes her as a beautiful bandit, but people who have seen Phoolan Devi say she is short and squat and has a pock-marked face. Police have no pictures of her.

What is important, however, is that more than a year after the massacre she has not been caught despite a massive police hunt. Moreover, residents of Behmal still refuse to tell police exactly what happened or why Phoolan Devi attacked the men there. A code of silence as strict as the Mafia's appears to govern the area.

If Phoolan Devi is the queen of the dacoits, the reigning and undisputed king now that Chhabiram has been killed is Malkhan, 38, who is reported to swagger around the Chambal Valley wearing a police uniform bearing a superintendent's insignia.

He and his gang, who operate from the unmapped, twisting ravines and cross the Chambal River to prey on rich farmers and landowners, are blamed for more than 100 kidnappings and murders. Like Robin Hood, Malkhan is reputed to distribute some of the booty to poor peasants, who protect him and

supply food and shelter to his gang.

It is this support from the villagers, along with reputed protection from politicians and payoffs to police, that allow dacoits to operate so freely. The roads twisting north from Agra, the site of the Taj Mahal, to Corbett National Park, a popular tourist attraction, are considered unsafe at night because of the dacoit menace.

It is hard to prove the political payoffs, but the charges surface frequently in India's parliament and in state assemblies. One small-time dacoit was captured by police in New Delhi recently while staying at the home of a minor official of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress-I Party.

Hooest police officials say that it is the dacoits' popularity with villagers and their ability to deliver large blocs of votes that make them important to local politicians.

It was clear, however, that Chhabiram had gone beyond the pale and that no political friends could help him once Niraj Roy, a reporter with the *Indian Express*, tracked him in February to his village of Harnagarpur.

According to Roy's front-page story, thousands of people came to meet "Netaji," as Chhabiram was called. Although he was dressed in simple peasant costume, his followers wore police uniforms and carried a veritable arsenal of weapons, including automatic rifles, carbines and grenades.

"Chhabiram embraced me with a smile," Roy wrote. "What is there for me to say? All of you write untruths." Roy quoted the dacoit

chief as saying.

Chhabiram was quoted as adding, somewhat prophetically, "if I say anything, you will write it, and the government will create more problems for us. No, I have nothing to say. You may stay with us for a while, though."

That was Chhabiram's undoing. Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the chief minister of Uttar Pradesh, the state where Chhabiram had operated with impunity for years and where he was charged in more than 150 cases of murder and banditry, ordered a police dragnet the likes of which the Chambal Valley never had seen before. It was aimed at tightening a noose around the area in which the dacoit chief and his gang were thought to be.

For once the police were right. Moreover, they had a major advantage over the dacoits: they could negotiate the rugged countryside in jeeps while Chhabiram and his men were forced to retreat on foot.

Finally, as dusk was falling over the valley, police closed the net around the dacoits, who were hiding in a protected rivulet that officials later described as the best place in the region to dig in for a defensive battle.

Karamaveer Singh, the senior police superintendent who had been trying to capture Chhabiram for the past eight months, described the dacoit chief as being cool to the last — puffing on a cigarette as he tried to hold the police at bay, possibly in the hope he might escape once night fell.

## Penguins in Argentina get temporary reprieve

By Douglas Grant Mine

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — As if they knew of the plan to grind them into protein meal and make gloves from their skins, the penguins who spend half the year on the Patagonian coast will soon waddle to the waterside, dive into the cold south Atlantic and head for nobody-knows-where.

In fact, they do that every year, but this year they leave a raging controversy behind them.

A Patagonian newspaper reported last month that the secretariat of maritime affairs had authorized the "processing" of 48,000 Magellan penguins annually. That brought an outcry from Argentina's few small environmentalist groups.

Public response was unprecedented for such an issue here, with "Save the Penguin" editorials appearing in newspapers across the country and pre-penguin calls flooding conservationists' offices.

A temporary injunction barring the slaughter was issued while a federal court studies the matter.

"We've won the battle, but the war is not over," Gustavo Costa, a director of the Argentine Wildlife Foundation said.

He was encouraged by President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri's declaration that the federal government was not currently considering the repeal or modification of a 1974 law

protecting penguins, sea lions, sea elephants and other animals along Argentina's three thousand mile coastline. But Costa warned that a change in the law might be considered in the future, and he said the Hinoe Penguins Corporation had not given up.

Hinoe President Gustavo Larrea, an Argentine entrepreneur who does import-export business with Japan, proposed the processing plan to authorities of the southern province of Chubut, claiming the penguins had overpopulated their habitat.

He said the project's main objective was production of a high protein concentrate, but acknowledged in a recent interview the market for penguin skin leather is "very good."

"We have to sell the leather to pay for production of proteins," he said.

Patricia Chiesa of the Wildlife Foundation said gloves and handbags made from fine soft penguin leather have become highly fashionable in Japan. She also said Larrea's original proposal for exemption from the 1974 law called for the killing of 400,000 animals a year, and that the quota was reduced as a means of "getting a foot in the door without causing too much fuss."

The foundation refuted Larrea's contentions that there were too many penguins in Patagonia and that they were eating a significant portion of the Argentine Atlantic's anchovies.

Larrea claimed the penguin population had exploded at the same time that its natural predators — he mentioned the killer whale, sea lions, leopard seals, whales and foxes — had declined.

The conservationists replied that the killer whale was the Magellan penguin's only real predator, and that studies show the marine mammal's population has remained constant over the past years. They said there is no study indicating the birds make a dent in the vast and relatively unexploited biomass of anchovy in Argentine waters.

Costa said the foundation is not against exploitation of Argentine fauna in all cases, but that his organization wants it done on the basis of internationally recognized environmental studies.

When Larrea proposed his plan, he said there were some eight million Magellan penguins on the Patagonian coast. Chubut's governor, Adm. Niceto Echauri Ayerra, an early supporter of the plan, said the animal would soon be "invading" towns if nothing were done to stem their growth.


The Wildlife Foundation responded that a generous estimate of the population would be three million. The local conservationists got support from international organizations, among them the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, and convinced Chubut authorities the animals should not be exploited until a thorough study of them has been completed.

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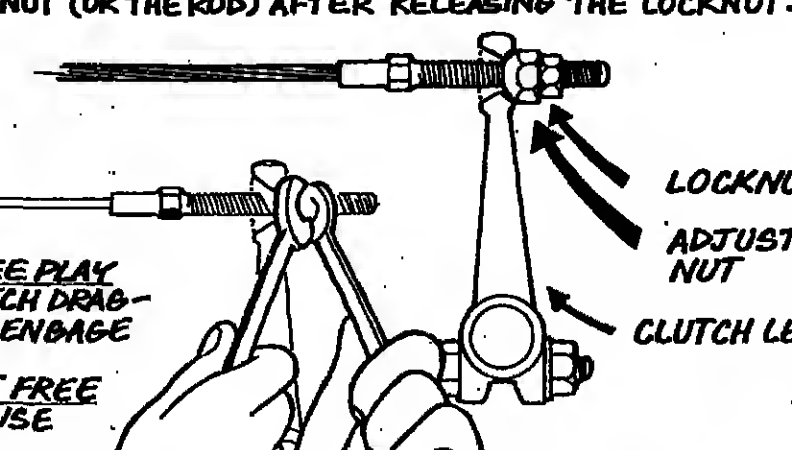
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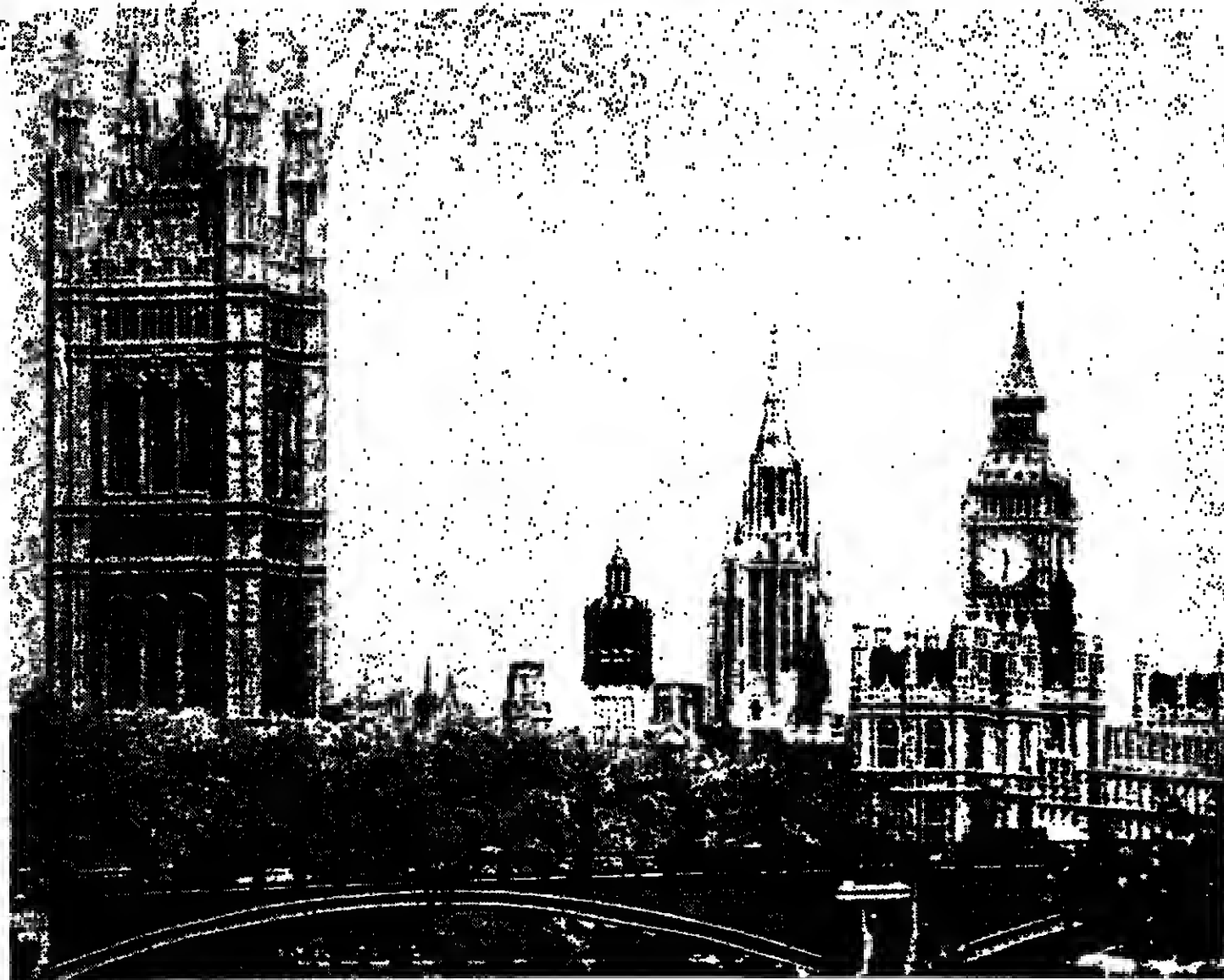
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## Every dream has its drawbacks

# Forgetfulness can be a problem...and a blessing

By Y. Tahir

JEDDAH — Forgetfulness is the cherished dream of the heart. It is not very easy to forget what we want to forget; and conversely it is quite difficult to remember what we must. According to the psychologists, memory is a highly subjective and selective process. You can even "teach" your memory to retain what you think is important, and to "wash out" irrelevant, useless information. But to be able to do this, one must have the ability to know the essentials from the inessential. The grain must be kept separate from the chaff, that is.

Normally the mind of an average individual becomes a storehouse of jumbled facts — unnecessary details, names, dates, records, names of places, heights of the mountains,

length of the rivers, names of a large number of cities and their populations and many other facts which are never put to any practical use. But, when he wants to dig up a fact he has to remove many layers of unrelated facts before he can get down to what he was looking for, and by that time he would have forgotten what it was.

Your interests decide the main channel of your memory's flow. The stream of memory chafes its course in the direction of a yielding soil. Because memory depends so much upon our conscious will, we are ourselves responsible for what we remember and what we forget.

Whatever one likes to remember is the individual's own outlook; but other people get affected if he forgets something of importance. To stay clear of this situation, it is best

to remember not to forget some very important things in our lives. If you are not careful about this, you might be caught saying like a very famous person (it is regretted that the writer has forgotten the name of this otherwise well-known personage) who said, "I have an excellent memory. I remember all things except for the names, faces and places!"

A successful memory guarantees success in life. Therefore you should never forget the following:

1. Don't forget your own name. On reflection, you'll be surprised that on how many occasions you had to recall who you are. Admitted, it is not every day that you need your name, but be prepared for emergencies. Remember that many people are known to have forgotten their own names under mental stress. Therefore, don't take this advice

lightly. Repeat your name for 20 times daily just before going to sleep. Remind yourself who you are every morning.

2. Don't forget the names of all the members of your family and the number of the children. Don't make a vague answer as somebody did on being asked how many children he had, "About ten or maybe eleven. Eleven I think!" It may be a matter of practical wisdom to remember their dates of birth as well.

3. Don't forget your wife's birthday or your marriage anniversary if you desire to avoid the storms of matrimonial life.

4. Don't forget the birthday of the boss. This might hold the key to the future bright career. It might prove equally advantageous to remind him, if the opportunity offers itself, how bright, lovely and intelligent his kids are. Never forget to show an interest in the hobbies of the boss.

5. If you are short-sighted or far-sighted remember not to misplace your glasses anywhere. If you think you can't locate them, use this simple test. Try to touch your eye with your finger. If you discover there is something between the finger and the eye, it means that you are wearing your glasses. Don't forget that the top of the nose is the best place to keep your glasses.

6. Don't forget to extinguish your last cigarette before you switch off the lights. The resultant fire may disturb the neighbors in the middle of the night.

7. Don't forget to post the letter before it is too late. Otherwise you might have to meet the addressee face to face, he demanding the reply of his letter and you mumbling something to return.

8. Don't forget to buy all the items you were told to, from the supermarket. In case you find that the many small things are beyond the span of your memory, it is best to make a list. Don't forget it at home otherwise you'll not exactly enjoy the hot soup that could be prepared on your return. In dire circumstances you may even coax a fellow shopper into giving you his list.

9. Don't forget the name of an old acquaintance who greets you with the cordiality of a friend. Don't embarrass yourself by asking his name. (This is the privilege of old forgetful teachers only.) Try to recall his name. Well, what is it?

10. Don't forget your traveling documents, tickets, money and keys etc. at home. Don't forget to lock the door, and to bolt the windows, otherwise you'll continue to feel uneasy all through the trip. And don't forget your own residential address when you come back.

11. If you want to retain some measure of respect in the eyes of colleagues, friends and acquaintances, don't forget your money at home. Many people find it convenient to do.

12. Don't forget that some people are wise and others are otherwise!

## Soybeans' reputation is questioned

By Daniel P. Puzo

KANSAS CITY, Ks. (LAT) — The reputation of soybeans as an inexpensive source of protein in the fight to eliminate global malnutrition has been slighted by a recent report from the University of Kansas Medical Center. A study conducted on American adult males showed that various forms of soy inhibited the body's ability to absorb iron, a mineral essential to red blood cell production.

The immediate impact of the information on the American food industry will be minimal because the United States depends primarily on animal sources for protein, and they facilitate iron absorption. However, many developing countries have turned to soy products for protein in place of costly meats and poultry. The United States is the world's leading producer of soybeans.

The adult body requires between 10 and 15 milligrams of iron daily and absorbs about 10 percent of the total intake. Any reduction in the absorption rate could lead to iron deficiency anemia, or lack of red blood cells. Iron deficiency is a major problem in developing countries, and about 500,000 Americans, mostly female, also suffer from this form of anemia.

"Previous studies had suggested that the iron in soy was relatively well-absorbed and it was as good a source as meat. Our studies have shown this not to be true," said Dr. Sean R. Lyoch, University of Kansas professor of medicine and co-author of the report.

"The iron in soy is like that in other vegetables and it is not well absorbed," he said. "This report demonstrates the necessity of re-evaluating the effect of this protein source on nutrition."

In one extreme example, the Kansas

research showed that hamburger patties with a substantial portion of textured soy flour decreased iron absorption by 53 percent to 61 percent compared with all-beef patties.

"We, and everyone else, were surprised that the absorptions were as low as this. The results have led to other studies by scientific organizations and countries to look at the effects of soybeans for realistic composite meals," Lynch said.

The federal government, which funded the Kansas study, has formed a task force to further examine the link between soy proteins and iron absorption.

The iron content in foods has been a health concern for several decades. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration required that breads be enriched with iron in 1944 and considered increasing the required levels of iron supplements to baked goods several years ago.

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### Sunday March 28

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### Monday March 29

If you suffer from sudden onset of panic, have persistent

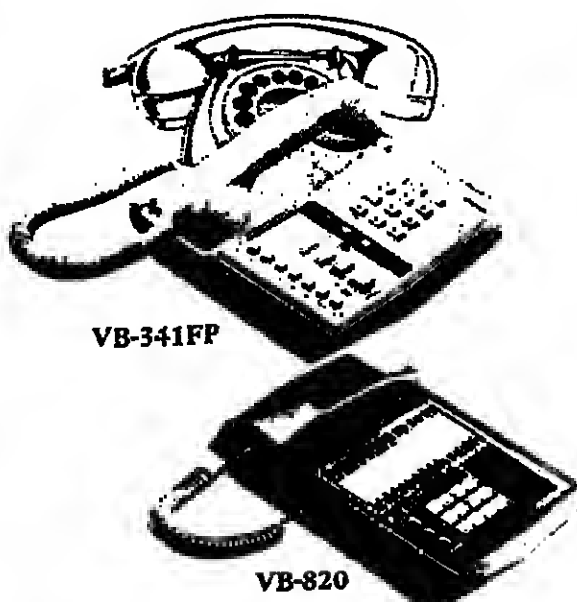
anxiety on leaving the house, you may be suffering from agoraphobia — fear of being out in the open. Agoraphobia is supposed to attack about one person in a hundred.

### Tuesday March 30

Anxiety spares no one. Either it sticks out like a sore thumb or it irritates subtly. But there is such a thing as a healthy amount of anxiety.

How often should one have a Pap test? Opinions vary. The American Cancer Society generally recommends one at least every three years until age 65. But the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommend an annual screening.

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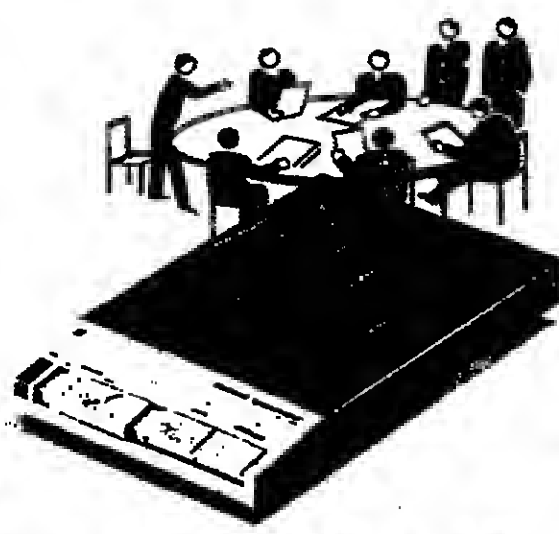
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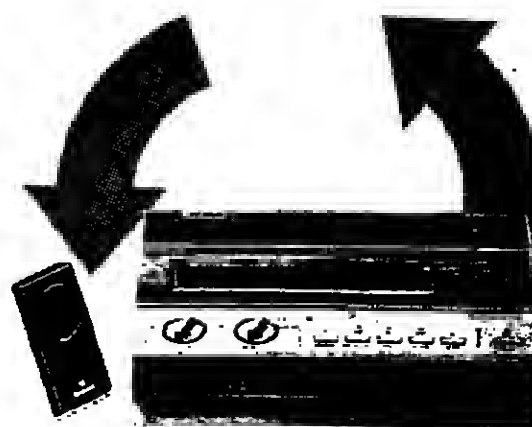
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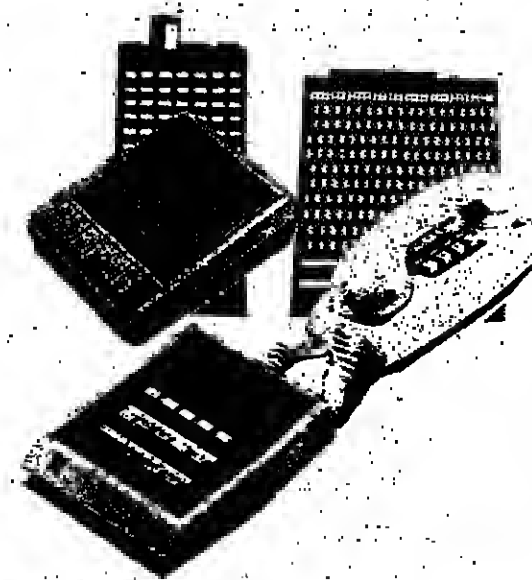
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## Senate panel trims funds for MX plan

WASHINGTON, March 24 (R) — A Senate subcommittee has voted to cut \$1 billion sought by President Ronald Reagan for production of the MX missile, dealing a major blow to the administration's nuclear arms program. But it approved funds for research and development of the missile.

The Senate Armed Services Strategic Subcommittee cast the unanimous vote to cut the \$1 billion in a closed session Tuesday. It was announced to reporters by subcommittee chairman John Warner. The money had been sought by Reagan for production of the powerful, accurate and controversial MX during the 1983 financial year which begins on Oct. 1 this year.

The subcommittee in a statement later said it had voted to approve \$1.7 billion sought by Reagan for research and development of the MX. It defended its vote to cut the \$1 billion saying that was consistent with its decision to seek a permanent basing mode as soon as possible. The senate panel also voted, according to subcommittee sources, to cut several hundred million dollars sought by the administration for temporary basing of the MX.

## U.K. said buying off IRA men

BELFAST, March 24 (AP) — British security authorities have paid arrested Irish Republican Army guerrillas up to 80,000 pounds (\$144,000) to turn informer, suspects released from Belfast's Maze Prison claim.

Three men freed from the top security prison Tuesday after a witness scheduled to give evidence against them refused to testify told a news conference here that informers were "living in luxury" in Belfast's Crumlin Road prison with color television sets in the cells. The trio Sean O'Hara, Patrick Crane and Tom Molloy — claimed they had been offered large amounts of money to frame "specific people" as leading members of the outlawed provisional IRA and its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army.

They were among 13 suspected guerrillas freed by a special magistrates' court in the Maze Prison following the witness' refusal to testify. Seven of the 13 were immediately rearrested as they left the prison. A police spokesman said: "We had enough on them to charge them with terrorist crimes without the witness' evidence."

Reagan wants to begin production of the missile and to base it temporarily in existing Minuteman missile silos while a permanent deployment scheme is worked out. But Sen. Warner, a Virginia Republican, said the senators felt the MX would be too vulnerable to a Soviet first strike under that arrangement and saw no point in building the missiles until the permanent basing decision was made.

The subcommittee's decision will be taken up by the full Armed Services Committee next week, and some congressional sources say it could well endorse the decision on MX cuts.

Warner said the subcommittee voted to approve continued funding for the aging but powerful Titan missiles, which the Reagan administration plans to phase out. The reason for this, he said, was to prevent America's land-based missile force from declining in strength as the decision on permanent MX basing was made.

Members of Congress, meanwhile, are under pressure to cut Reagan's \$216 billion 1983 military budget in the light of a projected spending deficit of about \$100 billion and because of planned painful cuts in domestic programs.

## Reagan receives leadership award

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, conceding that he is bothered by questions about his compassion, said Tuesday he was trying to "save, not destroy, what is best in our system of humane, free government."

Reagan flew to New York to receive a humanitarian award amid protests from some religious leaders that he does not deserve it. His appearance sparked what one police official called the city's biggest demonstration in nearly two years.

Reagan was the first sitting U.S. president to be awarded the Charles Evans Hughes gold medal for "courageous leadership in government, civic and humanitarian affairs." Previous presidential recipients were Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gerald R. Ford and Harry S. Truman.

In his speech, Reagan defended his administration's record of caring for the needy and said, "the facts prove it."

By the estimate of some police officers, 20,000 persons marched and chanted in the streets outside the president's hotel. One favorite chant was "Money for jobs and human needs, not for war. U.S. out of El Salvador."

## Campus meeting halted in Nepal

KATMANDU, March 24 (AP) — Police have closed a Katmandu Engineering University and taken at least 30 students into custody to prevent a student conference on "the socio-economic and political situation" in Nepal, a student leader said Wednesday.

Prashad Karki, head of the pro-Peking All-Nepal National Free Students Union (ANNFSU), said that 1,200 persons from Nepal and representatives from India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Libya were to have attended the three-day conference at Pulchok Engineering University.

"Attempts are still being made by the authorities to suppress by various means the people's independent organizations...and vain efforts are also made to restrict the various activities of the ANNFSU," Karki said in a news conference. Home Ministry officials said they closed the campus Monday "because the chief of campus did not want the conference to take place there."

Karki said the Kingdom's partyless "panchayat" system of government was "based on feudal tyranny," and said that "at this critical hour, we are set on mobilizing the youth and students to ardently strive for rights and honor of the people and student community."

## BRIEFS

ZURICH, (AFP) — Three hundred delegates from all over the world are attending this week's sixth European congress on sleep, which opened Tuesday, to study the causes of insomnia — an affliction that affects one person out of four, according to some estimates.

WELLINGTON, (R) — France detonated a nuclear device at its underground testing site on Mururoa atoll in the south Pacific last Sunday, New Zealand scientists reported Wednesday. The seismological observatory here said the explosion, rated at 15 kilotons, was the 48th detonated by the French in the area since they switched from atmospheric to underground testing in 1975.

SYDNEY, (R) — Police and customs officers Wednesday seized more than two tons of hashish, the largest haul in Australia's history, from a container carrying Middle East foodstuffs, officials said. They put its street value at about \$120 million. The container arrived in Melbourne on a ship from Marseilles but was then redirected to Sydney.

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (R) — A prominent black South African journalist forbidden to publish or speak publicly in his country was awarded one of American journalism's highest honors Tuesday. Joseph Thlooe, who until he was banned last year was labor reporter for the *Sowetan*, the newspaper of Johannesburg's black district, was awarded the Louis M. Lyons award for conscience and integrity in journalism by the Nieman Fellows. The group is an important journalism fellowship at Harvard University and the award is named after the fellowship's longtime curator, Louis Lyons.

## U.S. scientist claims making breakthrough in cancer fight

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina, March 24 (AP) — A biochemist at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine says he has developed a potentially overwhelming weapon against cancer of the ovary.

Dr. George J. Doellgast says his 10-year search was culminated last week when he successfully created hybrid cells by fusing cells from mouse spleens with cells from Myeloma, a type of cancer. The hybrid cells have the ability to produce tiny cancer fighters targeted specifically against ovarian cancer, Doellgast said. The new cells, called hybridomas, are capable of producing large quantities of the cancer fighters, which are called monoclonal antibodies.

Scientists in other parts of the country have developed hybridomas and monoclonal antibodies against some other cancers and against some viral and bacterial diseases. But Doellgast said his work is a major breakthrough in the treatment of cancer of the ovary. He said, however, that much laboratory and animal testing still needs to be

done before the technique could be used in human patients.

The key to the process is an enzyme which Doellgast has spent the first decade of his postdoctoral career studying. The enzyme, placental alkaline phosphatase, occurs in human placenta and in some cancers, most notably cancer of the ovary. No one knows what role it plays in the body.

But Doellgast, 38, said he has demonstrated that the enzyme, called pap, makes these cancers vulnerable to monoclonal antibodies, which he says could be the most effective agents ever contemplated for diagnosis and treatment of ovarian cancer.

Like the body's own antibodies — its front line of defense against foreign intruders — monoclonal antibodies are programmed to attack specific foreign targets in the body. That is where Doellgast says pap enters the picture. Since the enzyme does not occur in the normal non-placental tissues, its appearance in ovarian cancer cells marks the cancer as something abnormal and foreign and thus gives the antibodies a target

## Defense asks for leniency in Dozier case

VERONA, Italy, March 24 (R) — A defense lawyer Wednesday urged leniency for Antonio Savasta, the self-confessed Red Brigades leader who kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier, arguing that his client had suffered terrible isolation while on the run from justice.

Hunted by police for the last three years, he had developed the mentality of a fugitive and lost the sense of his own identity, his lawyer Emanuele Frangasso told Verona Assize court judges.

The prosecution has demanded a reduced sentence of 14 years imprisonment and a fine of two million lire (\$1,500) for Savasta, who has confessed to a leading role in kidnapping of Dozier and other Red Brigades crimes including murder.

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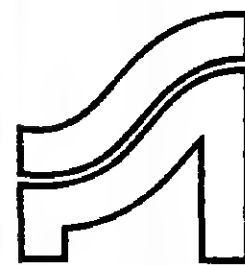
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## Lagos halts imports as oil revenue falls

LONDON, March 24 (AP) — Nigeria has suspended nearly all its imports for an undetermined period because its oil revenue has been sharply reduced by the world oil glut, according to reports reaching London Tuesday night.

Oil is Nigeria's main source of foreign earnings and the country has been one of the worst hit among leading oil producers by the world surplus and falling oil prices.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Nigeria's central bank in Lagos Tuesday instructed all commercial banks operating in the country to stop issuing letters of credit. These are needed for nearly all imports entering the west African country.

The authoritative *Financial Times* of London said the import ban was apparently aimed at cutting imports by at least one-third from the current level of \$1.8 billion a month.

Economic analysts in London have estimated Nigeria's oil revenues have fallen from around \$2.4 billion a month early last year to an estimated \$800 million a month.

The *Financial Times* said Nigeria's foreign exchange reserves have fallen to an estimated \$3 billion, one-third of the total a year ago and barely enough to pay for two months' imports at the normal level.

The paper reported that a cutback in Nigerian oil production has left the country, Africa's most populous, with a monthly trade deficit of \$600 million.

Oil production has fallen from 1.8 million

## France set for June summit

PARIS, March 24 (AP) — Instability in interest and exchange rates, the tendency toward protectionism and the wide variances in economic policies are the major concerns France will voice at the economic summit of Western leaders in June, a top official said Tuesday.

President Francois Mitterrand will host the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan, West Germany, Britain and Italy at the annual economic summit June 4-6 at the Palace of Versailles.

An official at the presidential palace, who could not be identified, said Mitterrand would emphasize at the meeting that no country should have an economic policy that works against the effort to achieve full employment in any of the six others.

France, the official said, will propose a collective effort to stimulate the world economy.

## U.S. refineries laid low by oil glut

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 (AP) — The chairman of the National Petroleum Refiners Association said Monday that "the bottom has literally dropped out of the (oil) market," causing the shutdown of 50 refineries throughout the United States.

"Oil prices seem to be falling faster than the stock market crash of 1929," he said.

## Dollar notes sold at a premium!

DUBAI, March 24 (WAM) — The continuing slide of the pound sterling has resulted in a serious shortage of sterling notes in the local market, *Khaleej Times* a leading UAE daily reported Wednesday.

At the same time non-availability of high denomination dollar notes has pushed up their prices causing dealers to sell \$100 notes at a premium, he added.

It quoted money changers as saying that the steady depreciation of the sterling had forced most of them to sell out their holdings in that currency and square up their position.

The newspaper reported that dealers claimed that although the shortage of \$100 notes was evident elsewhere, it is more acute in the Gulf where people prefer to carry cash, specially in high denomination dollar notes.

Exchange houses who try to import high denomination currency are facing difficulty because of the shortage in traditional sources compounded by last years ban on dollars exports by Egypt, the newspaper said.

## EEC will sign tin accord, Jakarta says

JAKARTA, March 24 (AP) — Mining and Energy Minister Subroto said Wednesday that the European Economic Community (EEC) will sign the 6th international tin agreement later this year, a move which could nudge Indonesia away from participation in a three-nation tin association proposed by Malaysia.

He told reporters after a meeting with President Suharto that during a recent meeting to Europe to attend a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), he had conveyed letters on the tin agreement from Suharto to EEC leaders.

While not disclosing the contents of the letters, he said the EEC leaders were convinced of the importance of taking part in the 6th ITA which is expected to be signed by July this year.

Malaysia recently proposed the formation of a producer association among Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand, three of the world's major tin producers, to protect market prices from moves by the United States and other industrial countries to release stocks and cut international market prices.

## Hopes of jobless soar American economists say recession is over

NEW YORK, March 24 (R) — Some Wall Street economists have cheered up millions of jobless Americans and the country's ailing industries this week by saying that the recession is over.

The trouble is that not all analysts can agree on whether the economy has reached its low point and how soon better times can be expected.

Wall Street has been examining statistics detailing economic activity in February and the resulting diversity of views among analysts has contributed to uncertainty in credit and stock markets about the outlook for interest rates — a key factor in industry's expansion plans and the buying power of consumers.

"The recession appears to have reached bottom," said Bernard Schoenfeld, of Irving Trust Company, a view closely echoed by Philip Braverman at Chase Manhattan Bank who said, "The economy is probably in the process of bottoming out."

But Edward Yardeni of the stockbroker firm E.F. Hutton took the line that "a close look at the (February) numbers offers little hope that an economic recovery is at hand."

The economists looked at the figures and set out their views in regular weekly publications over the weekend. Schoenfeld cited

four indicators for his view that the recession has ended — a rise in non-farm employment after five months of declines, an increase in the average weekly hours worked, a 1.6 percent gain in industrial production and a 1.6 percent rise in retail sales. But he cautioned that the evidence was fragmentary, distorted by severe weather in January and subject to revision.

Yardeni, meanwhile, noted that the 1.6 percent rise in industrial production followed a 2.5 percent drop in January and that retail sales, despite February's gain, remained 1.1 percent below the 1981 fourth-quarter average.

Booms in the energy industry's capital spending and in office construction were subsidizing, he added. "With no recovery in sight for housing or autos and with two previously booming sectors now fading, the prospects for the U.S. economy are grim," he said.

Braverman at Chase Manhattan disagreed. "It is a mistake to dismiss the long string of favorable data as merely an aberration due to better weather, to be followed by a steep and prolonged new slide," he wrote.

He said the figures for March could show some further weakening, but that the February statistics probably heralded a more sustainable rise in economic activity in the spring and summer.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the leading Wall Street securities firm, forecast that the real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product would rise at an annual rate of 1.5 percent in the second quarter of 1982. The Commerce Department had estimated real GNP declines in the 1981 fourth quarter and 1982 first quarter of 4.5 percent.

Merrill Lynch added that "we do not expect any meaningful advance in real economic activity until the second half of 1982." It predicted only a modest recovery even then.

The Merrill Lynch forecast assumed that interest rates would fall in the near term, consumers would not drastically increase precautionary savings and that Congress and the Reagan administration would compromise on the size of the deficit in the federal budget for the 1983 financial year.

Such a compromise would slow the growth of government spending on defense and social security but preserve tax cuts already approved by Congress, Merrill Lynch said.

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## As 15,000 stage protest

## Reagan defends economic plan

NEW YORK, March 24 (R) — At least 15,000 New Yorkers demonstrated against Ronald Reagan Tuesday night in the biggest protest march since the president took office 14 months ago.

The demonstrators blocked the avenue outside a New York hotel where Reagan defended his economic plan and said he was hurt by charges that he lacked compassion for the poor.

The protest was so large that he felt impelled to mention it in a departure from the text of his speech.

He came to New York to accept an award for humanitarian achievements from the National Conference of Christians, an event at which he described his economic policies as the best way to protect freedom in the United States.

## Paris, Bonn talks to be held today

PARIS, March 24 (AP) — A number of serious problems facing the European Economic Community, particularly agricultural prices and the community's monetary system, will be the major subjects of Thursday's meeting between Premier Pierre Mauroy and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Sources at the premier's office said Wednesday, however, that the quick trip by the French head of government to Bonn could not be considered as preparatory talks for the EEC summit, scheduled to begin Monday in Brussels.

The present situation in the community is sufficiently strained to justify such a visit by itself and both Paris and Bonn feel the need to discuss a number of major issues.

France is anxious to mold a united front with West Germany on the major issues, the source said. Mauroy will leave for Bonn immediately after Thursday morning's scheduled cabinet meeting and is scheduled to return about 7 p.m. No other minister of the French government will be traveling with him.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday		
	SAMA	Cash
Bahraini Dinar	9.05	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.45
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	281.00
Canadian Dollar	—	131.25
Deutsche Mark (100)	144.00	143.55
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.25	130.10
Egyptian Pound	3.44	3.85
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	92.20
French Franc (100)	55.50	54.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	55.70
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.75
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	26.70	26.20
Italian Lira (10,000)	14.15	14.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.90	9.85
Jordanian Dinar	12.03	12.01
Lebanese Lira (100)	70.75	70.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	57.75	58.70
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	30.50
Philippine Peso (100)	—	41.40
Pound Sterling	6.23	6.20
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00	94.10
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	161.15
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	32.65
Sri Lankan Rupee (100)	181.50	180.65
Syrian Lira (100)	58.00	63.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.429	3.423
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	74.90

	Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg	36,700	36,500
10 Tola bar	4,350	4,260
Ounce	1,165	1,135

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6420932, Jeddah.

main aim is to fight bigotry, the president challenged critics who have accused him of running a government for the rich with policies slashing social welfare programs, increasing defense spending and reducing taxes.

The president likened his goals to those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930's, although Roosevelt poured billions into government projects to help Americans to overcome the depression.

Many critics of Franklin Roosevelt accused him of trying to destroy free enterprise system, Reagan said. "Today, I am accused by some of trying to destroy government's commitment to compassion and to the needy."

## Japan vows to ease imports

WASHINGTON, March 24 (R) — Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi, calling for a strengthening of free trade, has promised the U.S. his country will move further to open its markets to foreign imports.

A senior State Department official praised Japan's response on the thorny issue of trade between the two countries. But members of Congress told Sakuruchi Japan had to lower more trade barriers to avoid retaliatory action.

The foreign minister, who met President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig

and other senior officials, told a press conference he emphasized the moves Japan had already taken to remove trade curbs. These included accelerating some 1,600 tariff cuts, removing or easing 67 non-tariff barriers and creating a trade ombudsman's office.

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## EEC wants U.S., Japan to play fair

BRUSSELS, March 24 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) should take measures aimed at making Japan and the United States play fair over international trade, Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens has suggested in a letter to EEC leaders.

Martens, who will chair the next community summit here on Monday and Tuesday, suggested that "accompanying measures be taken to lead our partners to play the game, to respect international rules based on reciprocal rights and obligations, as we have done so far."

The letter outlined a suggested agenda for the European Council summit of leaders from the 10 EEC member countries and from the commission.

In another development, it was reported Tuesday the EEC ministers are to make a new attempt to break the deadlock over Britain's contribution to the EEC budget at a official meeting next month.

Official sources said both Britain and France, which are locked over the issue, had agreed to consider a compromise presented by council of ministers chairman Leo Tindemans as a "base for discussions." Tindemans suggested that EEC budget refunds be made to Britain each year over five years, with the amount to be fixed now for the first two years and varying over the next three according to conditions at the time.

## Living standards in U.K., U.S. fall

PARIS, March 24 (AP) — Living standards of the United States, Britain and the Netherlands are declining compared to other non-Communist industrialized nations, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The OECD, whose members include the major Western powers and Japan, issued figures covering 1978-1980 based on "purchasing power parity," which eliminates distortions caused by exchange rates and provides a more accurate picture of what people can buy with their incomes.

According to the figures, Japan and Italy are gaining over the other OECD members, which with the exception of the United States and Britain. However the Netherlands have remained about steady over the three-year period.

## China opens door to foreign capital

PEKING, March 24 (AP) — China is inviting \$900 million in foreign investment in 130 projects, mostly to expand or modernize factories, an official announced Tuesday.

A conference in Canton June 7-11 will give foreign businessmen a chance to choose appropriate Chinese partners and conduct face-to-face negotiations, said Ji Chongwei, a leading member of the preparatory meeting for the conference.

It told about 300 Chinese and foreign businessmen, diplomats and reporters the investment could take the form of funds, technology, raw materials or equipment, but in principle China would rule out importing complete sets of equipment.

China will not import anything it can make here, and will import "only key technology in these fields," he said. Ji also said the 130 projects did not include important fields of energy, transportation and agriculture, or any currently under negotiation.

## Financial Roundup Dollar drops as gold rises

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, March 24 — Gold prices rallied on the European markets Wednesday to take the trading levels to \$332.50 an ounce and with dealers confident of further rises. Gold rose in Europe Tuesday to close at \$329.50 and despite a New York closing of \$326.40 it was generally in demand. In the exchange markets Wednesday, the dollar fell back from the record high seen Tuesday but despite brisk profit-taking, the American currency was still buoyant. The French franc in particular, failed to make a significant recovery, trading at around 6.2280 levels despite some further short and longterm French interest rate rises that has now taken Euro French deposit rates to over 30 percent in the short tenors.

In the local markets, the downward easing of rial deposit rates continued Wednesday, taking off another ¼ to ½ percent from rates with the one-month JIBOR rate quoted at 13-13 ¾ percent compared to Tuesday's 13 ½-13 ¾ percent closing levels.

It was not only rial rates that fell back Wednesday, for Eurodollar deposit rates eased by between ¼ to ½ percent in most tenors. The slide was precipitated by falls in Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rates which closed at their lowest levels for the past few weeks — 13-13 ¾ percent with the "Fed" adding liquidity to the system. As a consequence, the New York markets saw dollar rates fall to below 15 percent for all tenors compared with 15 3/16 - 15 5/16 percent levels of last Friday. The one-month dollar rate is now quoted at 14 1/16 - 14 13/16 percent while the one-year deposit is dealt at 14 ¾-14 7/8 percent. This Friday's weekly U.S. money supply figures could either

accelerate the downward trend or stabilize dollar rates, with most commentators predicting a small rise in money supply Friday.

In the European exchanges, the German mark traded at a stronger level of 2.3790 compared with 2.3980 on Tuesday. Despite some worsening in Germany's current account position in February, the latest figures released show a fall in the consumer price index of 1.2 percent in February, thus adding more momentum for a fall in Germany's inflation rate. The British pound was also cheered by the news of a drop in the U.K.'s unemployment figures to below 3 million, to trade at 1.8110 at one stage Wednesday. The Italian lire was still under pressure, trading at 1,310 to the dollar while the Japanese yen managed a slight recovery to 242.00 from 244.80 Tuesday levels.

In the local markets, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4198-08 but soon rose to 3.4205-12 levels by close of business. Both interbank and commercial dealing was reported to have been active but transaction volumes were still small. The money markets witnessed more falls in rial interest rates which should prove to be good news for companies' overdrafts. Short-term rial rates dropped to 11-12 percent for the week-fixed tenor, compared with Monday's 15-16 percent peaks, while in the longer tenors, the year-fixed was quoted at 13 ½-13 ¾ percent compared to 13 ½-14 ½ percent levels a week ago.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	332.00
Paris	338.26
Frankfurt	335.01
Zurich	332.50
Hong Kong	332.08

## Kuwait feels oil glut crunch

KUWAIT, March 24 (AP) — The Kuwaiti cabinet held an unusual emergency session Wednesday to discuss the economic perspective for oil-dependent Kuwait in light of belt-tightening measures by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The session, chaired by Kuwait Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, coincided with press revelations that last week's OPEC consultative meeting in Vienna had claimed a ceiling of 75,000 barrels per day on Kuwaiti crude production.

Kuwait had set a target of 1.5 million barrels daily for this year. The persistent glut on the international oil market forced it, however, to an estimated daily average of 655,000 barrels — the lowest in the country's history.

Economic policy planners said these conditions will force Kuwait to reconsider its economic policy, particularly in the field of governmental spending, international lending and aid to developing states.

The Kuwaitis, who accumulated more than \$60 billion in foreign investments from oil revenues in past years, have been the main contributors to some half a dozen Arab and OPEC funds aimed at circumventing balance of payments difficulties suffered by Third World nations as a result of higher oil prices.

The oil crunch is already being felt in the United Arab Emirates, which said Tuesday that it would suffer its first-ever budget deficit in fiscal 1981-1982, announced Wednesday new restrictive measures on foreign lending.

The central bank said that banks operating in the country must henceforth have, as a local reserve, at least 5 percent of sums they wish to lend to foreign borrowers. It said the measure was aimed at "keeping the (local currency) inside the country and maintaining a high level of local liquidity."

## World Bank to curb lending process

By Charles W. Holmes  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 24 — Because of constraints on its resources, the World Bank will institute a "speeding up" of graduation of borrowing countries from its rolls, a World Bank official has announced ending the eligibility to borrow from the World Bank is a long standing process as the borrowing country reaches a healthier economic situation.

Although the standards for phasing out a borrower have not been changed, the terms for deciding who will be graduated, and how, will be "applied more rigorously," according to the bank's senior Vice President Ernest Stern.

The decision to take a tougher line on the

graduation process was made in a policy statement by the bank's executive directors at a meeting Jan. 26, and announced to reporters here Tuesday.

Stern said that growing demands on the bank's ability to lend have led to the more restrictive policy. Although he denied that American pressure prompted the decision by the bank, it has been reported that the United States pushed hard for the change and had requested that the trigger level for graduation be lowered to \$2,200.

The new policy has initiated graduation "talks" with six countries now above that trigger mark: Oman (at \$4,380 per capita), Trinidad & Tobago (\$4,370), Cyprus (\$3,560), Bahamas (\$3,300), Barbados (\$3,040) and Uruguay (\$2,820).

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## 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A.	Ville de Dunkerque	Shobokshi	Contrs/Mobiles	23.3.82
3.	Scleroco Universal	Star	Apples/Chicken/Eggs	19.3.82
4.	Hettanic Seaman	Alpha	Gen./Rice/Flour Contrs	23.3.82
5.	Barber TSU	Barber	Gen./Contrs.	23.3.82
6.	Aegle Lyric	Barnaodah	Bagged Barley	10.3.82
7.	Amsteddiep	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	22.3.82
8.	Star United	Barnaodah	Bagged Barley	14.3.82
9.	Anastasio	A.A.	Bulk Wheat/Com	23.3.82
10.	Tyala	Barber	Contrs/Gen.	23.3.82
12.	Golden Singapore	El Hawi	Contrs/Steel/Ply	17.3.82
13.	Char Ly	Abdallah	Steel/Gen./Pipes	20.3.82
15.	Kota Murni	O.C.E.	General/Foodstuffs	23.3.82
18.	Odysseus	Roloco	Bulk Cement	17.3.82
20.	Tzalepi	Alsaada	Rice/Oil Rig/Contr.	18.3.82
21.	Aegle Scope	Alsaada	Bagged Barley/Gen.	23.3.82
22.	Volosko	Baghdadi	Bagged Barley	18.3.82
23.	Bordegain	Algoesabi	Contrs/Rice/Gen.	20.3.82
24.	Tritolcor	Barber	Contrs/Rice/Gen.	21.3.82
25.	Amarda Everett	O.C.E.	Benanas	21.3.82
26.	Dolly Skou	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Contr/Veh.	15.3.82
27.	El Mubarakiah	Kanoo	Contrs/General	22.3.82
29.	Spartan Reefer	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	22.3.82
30.	Reefer Queen	Attar	Reefer	17.3.82

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 29.5.1402/24.3.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1.	Lord Curzon	U.E.P.	Bagged Barley	19.3.82
S2.	Wakanami Maru	Alireza	Gen/Contrs.	22.3.82
3.	Ever Splendor	Alsaada	General	23.3.82
4.	Asia No. 14	SMC	Gen/Steel	19.3.82
5.	Anamania	UEP	Bagged Sugar	19.3.82
7.	Umi Laxmi	Gossabi	General	22.3.82
9.	Elao Maersk	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs.	22.3.82
11.	Bao Shin	Barber	General	23.3.82
12.	Royal Sapphire	Kanoo	Steel	23.3.82
15.	Parasus	O.C.E.	Gen/Steel	22.3.82
16.	Fortuna Star	SMC	General	23.3.82
20.	Kaghan	Sea	Bagged Rice	23.3.82
21.	Safina-e-Abid	SCSA	Bagged Barley	4.3.82
22.	Koukoumaries-K	H.Speed	Bulk Barytes Ore	20.3.82
28.	SCAM Eastern	Barber	Bagged Barley	15.3.82
29.	Well Runner	Gossabi	Bagged Barley	17.3.82
30.	Zimbia	S.E.A.	Bagged Barley	17.3.82

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## While McNamara struggles

## Connors advances comfortably

MILAN, Italy, March 24 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Miami Beach, Florida trounced fellow American Nick Saviano 6-2, 6-1 in the \$350,000 Curore Tennis Cup Tuesday night.

Connors, displaying a range of fine shots broke Saviano's serve six times in the two sets, losing just once. The American ace, a heavy favorite her following the withdrawal of John McEnroe because of a sprained ankle, will face Italian veteran Corrado Barazzutti in a second round match.

Saviano, 26, of Plantation, Florida, double faulted on several points showing the nervousness against the favorite.

Fourth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia struggled nearly two hours and three sets to defeat Fritz Buchning of Short Hills, New Jersey. The Australian won the first round match 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 after surviving some difficult moments in the second set.

The 22-year-old American, relying on a powerful serve and crosscourt shots, camp close to an upset victory when he climbed to a 5-4 lead in the second set. But McNamara, managed to break Buchning's serve in the 10th game and then moved to a 6-6 tie.

The Australian won the tiebreaker 7-4 and Buchning, his concentration gone, lost his serve twice in the final set and the match. In the second round McNamara will play fellow Australian Rod Rawley.

Young Swedish ace Mats Wilander caused the first sensation of the tournament eliminating eighth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador. The 17-year-old Swede, considered Bjorn Borg's natural successor, won the match 6-4, 6-1 in one hour.

Wilander displayed beautiful two-handed backhand shots which grazed the lines. Gomez, apparently tired after traveling to Milan at the very last minute, was seldom able to counter the play of the European junior champion. He suffered one break in the first set and three in the second to become the first seeded player ousted in the first

round: Wilander plays Czech veteran Tomas Smid in the second round.

Third-seeded Sandy Mayer struggled to get the better of Shlomo Glickstein 7-6, 7-6. The veteran Californian had to go through to two tiebreakers, winning both at 7-2 behind sharp volleys.

Another seeded player Edmondson of Australia, made short work of Brazilian Marcos Hocevar 6-1, 6-4 and moved into a second round clash against U.S. rising star Chip Hooper, a qualifier from the opening day of the tournament.

Vincent Van Patten, 24, of Snow Pass, Colorado, defeated Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-2. Mayotte 21, of Springfield, Massachusetts, put up some stiff resistance in the opening set but then flopped badly in the next.

Meanwhile, the Taipei Tennis Association announced that the 1982 Asia Junior Tennis Championships will be held in Taipei March

29-April 4.

Edwio S.C. Wang, secretary general of tennis association here, said at a news conference that players from Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, India, Singapore, Indonesia, Hong Kong, and the host Taiwan would participate.

Wang accused China of trying to apply political pressure and boycott the Taipei tournament and sent a protest note to the International Tennis Federation (ITF) demanding the name "the Republic of China Tennis Association" be changed to "the Chinese Taipei Tennis Association."

He claimed that Taiwan refused to accept an application from a Mainland Chinese delegation to participate in the tourney because the Peking application was filed after the March 10 deadline. However, he added, that Taiwan never sent an invitation to the Mainland and Chinese team, also an ITF member.

Imran strikes deadly

LAHORE, Pakistan, March 24 (AP) — Pakistan, after restricting Sri Lanka's first innings score to 240, had hit up 168 for one at the close of the second day's play of the third and final cricket Test being played at the Gaddafi Stadium Tuesday.

The Sri Lankaos were all out for 240 just before lunch, adding only 36 runs to the overnight total of 204. Pakistan's Imran Khan took eight, his career's best, for 58 taking three wickets for 14 runs Tuesday. On Monday his figures were five for 40.

The figures surpassed his previous best of six for 63 while playing against Australia at Sydney in the 1976-78 series.

Pakistan opened through Mudassar Nazar and Mohsin Hassan Khan, who shared a first-wicket stand of 79 runs, the best of the series. Majid Khan joined Mohsin Hassan Khan, on Mudassar's fall, and both batsmen

produced flourishing strokes on either side of the wicket and were unbeaten with 42 and 78 respectively.

Mohsin's 50 came in 109 minutes, but he escaped with a life when wicketkeeper Mahes Gunatilleke fumbled with a stumping chance of Somachandra at 70. And shortly afterward left-arm spinner Wijesooriya dropped a sharp return chance from Majid Khan, who was then 38.

Sri Lanka began the day a 204 for six with Roy Dias on 106 and Asantha de Mel 16. First to go was Dias with an addition of only four runs to his and a side total of 209. De Mel and Gunatilleke resisted the fiery Imran Khan but finally de Mel was smartly stumped by Ashraf Ali who he had scored 34 runs and both added 32 runs in the eight-wicket partnership. Rain and bad light robbed the play of 50 minutes during the afternoon session.

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At Bagdadia, New Star won its second match with a four-wicket triumph over Saudi Resin. Saudi Resin could muster only 96 runs with Saleem Chaudhry (31) and Jawid (20) providing the bulk of the score. The man who did most of the damage was Azizullah, finishing with figures of five for 18. New Star were never in trouble when they batted.

At Cement Wicket, Petromin continued its winning sequence. It scored its third consecutive win when it beat ALQS by eight wickets. Mahmood's all-round show steered Petromin past ALQS, who set its opponent's an easy task of 110 runs. Taiwan led Petromin to victory with a brisk 61 as Mahmood, who had taken six wickets for 33 in ALQS innings, contributed 25.

vered from its poor start. Only Burhan (27) and Qawi (23) offered some resistance at the procession to the pavilion continued at regular intervals. Shabeer, crowned a fine day, with a haul of five for 47 in Iskender's tally of 93.

In another match at Al Hamra, Indian Blues coasted to a nine-wicket verdict over Jeddah Cricket Club (JCC). And the architect of the Indian's fluent victory was Shaikat, Shaikat virtually ran through the JCC innings. His deadly spell fetched him a haul of seven wickets for 24 runs as JCC were shut out for a meagre 77. Only two batsmen crossed double figures, Afzal (19) and Javeed (16) in JCC's innings. The Indians were provided a firm base in its victory quest with a 54-run opening stand between Nasar (35) and Javeed (23 n.o.). Khalique,

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Shabeer dazzles in Pak Young's victory

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 24 — Shabid Shabeer stole the limelight last weekend with a superb all-round performance, enabling Pak Young to score a facile 136-run victory over Iskender in the Al-Hutaimi Cricket League.

At Al Hamra, Pak Young, taking first strike, flourished on the 105-run third-wicket association between Shabid Shabeer and Humayun Zaheer. Both took the Iskender bowling apart, with Shabeer playing the dominant role. Shabeer rattled 80 runs in just five overs before making his exit. Humayun, meanwhile, swelled the tally with a steady 61 as Pak Young finished with 229 in 25 overs. Wasim (five for 78) and Shahid (three for 48) were the successful Iskender bowlers.

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## At Copenhagen

## Borg seen in poor light against Vitas

COPENHAGEN, March 24 (AFP) — If Sweden's Bjorn Borg was upset after his sorry performance against Vitas Gerulaitis in an exhibition match here Tuesday, he wasn't showing it Wednesday.

"The technical side of my game left something to be desired," admitted the five-times Wimbledon champion. "But I'm very satisfied to note that I held on physically." The 25-year-old Borg added: "We played more than two hours and it seemed to me I was getting better as the match went on." He lost 2-6, 7-6, 2-6.

Meanwhile, observers here agreed that Gerulaitis deliberately eased up in the second set to spare his partner the humiliation of a straight sets defeat. But the American denied it all, adding that Borg should not be forced to through the qualifying rounds for Wimbledon and the French Open as organizers have insisted. "With his previous results he is fully qualified to be seeded at Wimbledon," said Gerulaitis.

Borg's coach Leoacort Gergelin said he would need to play another four or five exhibition matches before entering the



Bjorn Borg...struggling to get his touch

Monte Carlo tournament, his first official competition in over five months.

The Swede, who won the Wimbledon title five times, stressed that his absence from tennis had been a necessity to recover physically and mentally from over-exertion and injuries. He said he was determined to play "somewhat fewer tournaments" in the future.

Borg said the Wimbledon organizers may make a move here against Gerulaitis, in Portugal in another exhibition match, and then in the Monte Carlo Grand Prix. "My final decision will come after that," Borg was quoted as saying.

He also said he "optimistically" expected to stay in international tennis for four or six more years, but that while his vacation from tennis has been insignificant in terms of money he had come to full realization of the importance of protecting one's health.

On Sunday, Borg was quoted as saying that his chief goal this year is to win the U.S. Open. "I'm burning with desire to beat John McEnroe on the American's favorite court," Borg was quoted as saying.

## Frost will have to be at best in All-England

LONDON, March 24 (AFP) — The annual All-England Badminton Championships, which opened Wednesday at Wembley arena, will be the biggest badminton tournament ever held, bringing together a record total of 26 countries and for the first time crack teams from China and Indonesia.

This year's championships will be interesting not only for their record entry but also for the clash between different schools of thought over tournament preparations. The Indonesian method of confining players to training camps and excluding them from tournaments means that Liem Swie King, winner of last year's men's singles title has not been seen in action outside Asia since then. The other side is the Chinese method of sending players out to gain maximum international tournament experience.

Liem Swie King has held the All-England title for three out of the four past years a sequence interrupted only in 1980 by India's Prakash Padukone. Yet, surprisingly, top seeding has gone to Denmark's Morten Frost, who beat the Indian in last weekend's Danish Championship from which the top Chinese and Indonesian players were missing.

The Dane will have his work cut out at Wembley for, he not only has the title-holder in his half, but also has China's Han Jian, seeded five. Padukone, who has seldom reproduced his Wembley form since his win here two years ago, is in the bottom half and faces No. 3 seed China's Luan Jin, who won the "Masters" title here last autumn and Indonesia's Hadyanto.

Also in the draw are two more top Chinese, Chen Changle, winner of the World Games title and Chen Tai Lung. If the Chinese entry is feared in the men's singles, they look even

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## As Aguirre finds the mark

Mavericks cut short  
Lakers' winning run

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) — The 10th time was a charm for the Dallas Mavericks. After nine straight losses to the Los Angeles Lakers since the Dallas franchise was formed in 1980, the Mavericks needed a three-point bomb from Mark Aguirre to beat the Pacific Division leaders 118-116 Tuesday night.

A 24-footer (7-m) from the corner with seven seconds left might seem like a low-percentage shot, but Dallas coach Dick Motta said he wasn't sorry to see the Depaul rookie let it fly. "That particular play has the three-point option and I told Mark not to be afraid to take it," said Motta, who saw his team end a four-game losing streak.

In other National Basketball Association games, Boston won its 16th straight with a 110-103 victory over Chicago, New York stopped Cleveland 120-97, Atlanta bombed Washington 107-87, San Antonio clipped San Diego 106-98, Houston edged Utah 117-115, Milwaukee defeated Portland 109-104 and Golden State stopped Phoenix 95-91.

Guards Rolando Blackman and Jim Spanarkel added 20 and 16 points, respectively, for Dallas as the Mavericks halted a five-game, Laker winning streak. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, showing no ill effects from a hurt ankle he suffered Sunday night, led all scorers with 32 points as he played in his 998th NBA game. However, the 7-foot-2 superstar missed five free throws in the last five minutes of the game, which was tied seven times in the final quarter.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 of his points in the first half as the Lakers led by as many as 11 early in the second quarter. But the Maver-

icks, who are 23-45 compared to the Lakers' 47-22, narrowed the deficit to three, 62-59, at intermission behind Aguirre and Spanarkel, with six points apiece.

**Celtics 110, Bulls 103:** Cedric Maxwell scored 29 points as Boston beat Chicago to move within one game of its team record for consecutive victories set in 1959-60. Larry Bird had 25 points for Boston, including 10 in the third quarter when the Celtics maintained a slim lead over the determined Bulls, who got 23 points from Ronnie Lester and 22 from Artis Gilmore. The Celtics can tie the team record of 17 consecutive victories Wednesday against Cleveland in Boston.

**Rockets 117, Jazz 115:** Moses Malone scored 31 points and Tom Henderson had five in the last 20 seconds as Houston handed Utah its 15th straight loss despite 39 points by Darrell Griffith and 33 by Adrian Dantley. Henderson had a basket and three free throws in the last 20 seconds to offset a three-point goal by Dantley and a basket by Griffith. The Jazz took a 15-point lead in the first half in its effort to break the NBA's longest losing streak this season.

**Spurs 106, Clippers 98:** George Gervin scored 14 of his 27 points in the third quarter as San Antonio overcame an 11-point half time deficit by outscoring San Diego 34-14 in the period. The Clippers, who lost their seventh straight, hit 65 percent of their field goals in the first half, but they hit only four of 19 in the third quarter. Al Wood led San Diego with 22 points and Mike Mitchell had 24 for the Spurs.

**Hawks 107, Bullets 87:** John Drew scored 15 of his 27 points in the third quarter, when Atlanta extended a five-point half time lead over Washington to a 17-point edge. The Hawks, who won their fourth straight game, also got 25 points from Eddie Johnson and 21 from Dan Roundfield.

**Warriors 95, Suns 91:** World Free scored 31 points to pace Golden State over Phoenix. The Warriors outscored the Suns 28-20 in the fourth quarter after Phoenix took a 71-67 edge into the final period.

**Bucks 109, Blazers 104:** Sidney Moncrief scored 25 points and three other Milwaukee players scored 15 or more to beat Portland despite 37 points and 18 rebounds by Mychal Thompson. The Bucks, who have won six in a row, outscored the Blazers 15-6 early in the fourth quarter after leading 84-82 entering the final period.

**Knicks 120, Cavaliers 97:** Campy Russell scored 17 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, 15 of them in a four-minute span when New York came from behind to make the game a runaway. Russell's three-point play tied the score 91-91 with 8:50 left and the Knicks outscored the Cavaliers 29-8 all the way. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Knicks.



Kenny Dalglish...impresses in warmup.

## Soccer results

English Division One			
Birmingham	0	Tottenham	0
Division Two			
Barnsley	3	Grimsby	2
Crystal Palace	0	Leicester	2
Division Three			
Cardiff	2	Reading	1
Huddersfield	1	Chesterfield	1
Wimbledon	3	Southend	0
Division Four			
Crewe	1	Hereford	0
Darlington	2	Hull City	1
Sheffield United	1	Wigan	0

Tottenham held  
by Birmingham

LONDON, March 24 (AP) — Tottenham Hotspur forced to a 0-0 draw at Birmingham Tuesday night, moved up one place in its bid for the English Soccer Championship.

The result put Spurs in joint sixth place with Arsenal, six points behind the leading team Swansea. But Tottenham has four games in hand.

A crowd of 17,708 saw Birmingham, which is near the bottom end of the league, hold out against Tottenham attacks. The London team was without striker Steve Archibald, who was playing for Scotland against Holland at Glasgow.

Tottenham remained in contention for the English league, the English Cup and the European Cup of Cup Winners. It is way behind on its fixture list, partly because of its fixtures in many events and partly because of the wintry weather that caused postponement of games in December and January.

Swansea leads the standings with 56 points from 30 games. After that come Southampton with 55 from 32, Manchester United with 53 from 29, Liverpool and Ipswich, both with 51 from 28, Tottenham with 50 from 26 and Arsenal with 50 from 30.

## Kuwait records second win

## Kingdom, Iraq share points

By a Staff Writer

ABU DHABI, March 24 — A goal, few minutes from the final whistle, enabled Iraq snatch a point off Saudi Arabia in the Gulf Cup Soccer Championship here Wednesday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

In the other match, Kuwait, recorded their second win with a 2-0 victory over United Arab Emirates.

The Kingdom-Iraq match was played at a lively pace with Saudi Arabia dominating the first session in which they forged ahead through Ahmad Saghir, who neatly beat the Iraq wall in the 14th minute following a free-kick.

Iraq, who till then were more inclined to take it easy, got going, but the Kingdom players did well to keep them at bay. But the switch of ends, saw the Iraqis well on top as they made inroads into the rival defense and it was just a matter of time before they would score. And they did so six minutes from full time when Hussein Saeed nodded the ball

home from close following a goalmouth cross.

Despite this division of points Iraq held on to the top spot with five points from three outings, while Saudi Arabia occupy the fifth berth with one point from two outings.

Kuwait, who got their goals in the second session through Yusuf Zuwayed in the eighth minute and Abdulaziz Al Amhary in the 17th minute, displayed UAE from the second berth with a superior goal difference. Both the teams have four points with Kuwait having a game in hand.

Qatar which occupies the fourth position on the league table has two points from as many games while Bahrain and Oman have yet to bag a point.

## Standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Iraq	3	2	0	0	8	1	5
Kuwait	2	2	0	0	4	0	4
UAE	1	0	1	2	2	1	1
Qatar	0	1	1	1	2	1	2
S. Arabia	0	0	1	1	1	2	1
Bahrain	0	0	0	2	0	5	0
Oman	0	0	0	2	0	7	0

## Despite being held at Bilbao

## English footballers capture the hearts

BILBAO, Spain, March 24, (R) — England could only draw 1-1 with Spanish club Athletic Bilbao Wednesday night but they won the hearts of the Basque crowd in the stadium where they will play their group matches in the World Cup Soccer finals in June.

The England players, clearly wanting to create goodwill, started by kicking a dozen footballs as presents into the near-capacity 40,000 crowd. They ended by exchanging shirts as the crowd applauded them off the pitch.

They also pleased the crowd with some fast, precise football, particularly in the first half when only the Basque goalkeeper stopped them from taking a decisive lead. "That's what friendly games are all about. I hope we made a few friends tonight," said England manager Ron Greenwood.

He added: "We had a very good first half with lots of opportunities but their goalkeeper made some brilliant saves." Kevin Keegan gave England the lead after 37 minutes. Sarabia Equalized for the local side in the 68th minute.

Meanwhile, World Cup finalists Scotland, given the boost of two goals in the first 20 minutes, were unable to sustain their effort and were restricted to a 2-1 win over the Netherlands in a soccer friendly in Glasgow. The Dutch, runners up at the last two World Cup finals, looked still to be suffering from the disappointment of not reaching the 1982 finals as they fell behind to a penalty by Frank Gray after 13 minutes and a Kenny Dalglish goal seven minutes later.

But the Scots, without several key players including Liverpool midfielder man Graeme Souness, then lost their way and the Netherlands were able to respond with a goal after 30 minutes from Wim Kieft, their 19-year-old striker. The second half was generally disappointing although Alan Brazil, who with Tommy Burns came on for Dalglish and Steve Archibald, showed how to open up the Dutch defence with some tight turns under pressure. But his shots and crosses let him down.

Arnold Muhren, Brazil's teammate at Ipswich, came closest to scoring in the second half with a header that Alan Rough did well to save.

## Leaders Swansea takes on Ipswich

## Tight schedule has Burkinshaw in a spot

LDNDDN, March 24 (AP) — Tottenham Hotspur, with a chance of three soccer titles and a heavy backlog of games, wants the English First Division made smaller.

"It's time the league was cut from 22 teams to 18," said Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw. "There are crowds of only 11,000 and 12,000 at some First Division stadiums now, and it's because the public sees too much soccer."

Spurs have a fearful program ahead, with a minimum of 20 games in two months and possibly more. The crowded fixture list is taking its toll in injuries, and in the middle of it all midfielder star Ossie Ardiles will say goodbye to his teammates and join Argentina for World Cup preparations.

Burkinshaw said he faces the prospect of being without players in every game because of injuries. "The Football Association has helped by moving the English Cup final back two weeks, without any regard for the fact that the World Cup is on this summer." The Cup final, usually played in early May, is set for May 22 at Wembley Stadium.

In addition to losing Ardiles, Spurs have two stars who will be thinking of the World Cup as the end of the season approaches. Glenn Hoddle is likely to be chosen for England and Steve Archibald for Scotland.

Tottenham goes to West Bromwich Saturday to face in-form striker Cyrille Regis and his men. With the top eight teams at different stages of their 42-match program for the sea-

son, the race for the title is a confused puzzle. Swansea, the surprise team of the season, plays Ipswich at home Saturday. That's an important one. If Swansea wins, the Welsh team's dream of carrying the title in its first

## Cosmos bows out

LDS ANGELES, March 24 (AP) — The defending tournament champion, New York Cosmos was eliminated from the third annual Los Angeles Soccer Classic Tuesday following a loss to the Comunicaciones of Guatemala at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Guatemalan team outshot New York 4-2 in a series of penalty kicks after regulation play ended with a scoreless tie before a crowd of 26,390. Giorgio Chinaglia got the Cosmos off to a bad start in the penalty phase, missing the first penalty kick.

In the second game, Club America of Mexico City advanced to Thursday's championship game with a 3-1 victory over the National team of Honduras.

season in the first division will edge a little closer to reality. And defeat would be a blow to Ipswich, which is trying to come back after a lean spell.

John Toshack, former Liverpool star, has performed wonders as Swansea's manager. His men started the season at a cracking pace and then appeared to be feeling the strain.

In Santiago, Chile beat fellow World Cup finalists Peru 2-1 in an ill-tempered friendly soccer international. The climax of a bitterly contested second half came in the 87th minute when Chilean forward Mena scored and Peruvian defender Dunne were sent off after exchanging blows.

The best part of the match was contained in the opening 24 minutes during which the three goals were scored. Chile missing star striker Carlos Cassely and defenders Gervino and Venezuela because of injury, struggled off some recent indifferent form to take the lead with a superb volley by Letelier in the 13th minute.

But Peru, which meet Italy Poland and Cameroon in their preliminary group matches in Spain, came back strongly got an equalizer when veteran defender Elias Figueroa headed into his own net after 17 minutes.

Chile, who play in Group Two in Spain with West Germany, Algeria and Austria, regained the lead in the 24th minute when midfielder Neira beat goalkeeper Quin ga with a long range shot.

Now they have come right back. Southampton is at home to Stoke City. It badly needs a goal or two by Kevin Keegan to restore confidence after recent lapses.

Manchester United is at home to Sunderland. Liverpool travels a mile across the city to visit local rival Everton. Arsenal is at home to Aston Villa, last season's champion whose reputation is now somewhat tarnished. Manchester City is away to Middlesbrough, the bottom team in the standings. It could be City's last chance to stay in the race, and manager John Bond's men will be all out to win.

Luton, runaway leader in the Second Division promotion race, has suddenly had its lead cut to almost nothing. Watford is now level on 59 points in top place, but Luton has a better goals record and has two games in hand. Luton has to travel to Derby, while Watford is at home to Bolton.

The team to watch is Sheffield Wednesday, managed by former England World Cup star Jackie Charlton. Sheffield has climbed into third place and has a comfortable looking home game with Orient. Luton and Watford are on 59, points. Sheffield on 53. Rotherham on 52 and Blackburn on 51.

With three teams due to go up to the First Division at the end of the season, Luton and Watford look good bets. Sheffield, one of England's most famous clubs with a long and illustrious history, is bidding to come out of the wilderness and return to the First Division after 12 years.

## BRIEFS

STUTTGART, (AFP) — West Germany beat France 1-0 here Wednesday to qualify for the final phase of the European Youth Football Championships.

CHICHESTER, (R) — World champion Jahangir Khan of Pakistan and Australia's Geoff Hunt won their semifinals at the Chichester International Squash Tournament beating compatriot Qamar Zaman 9-3, 9-0, 9-3, and Hiddy Jahan, of Pakistan, 9-7, 4-9, 7-9, 9-1, 9-5, respectively.

JOHANNESBURG, (AP) — Graham Gooch's touring English XI, set the task of scoring 190 runs in 39 overs to beat South Africa in their one day cricket tie were 23 for no wicket off eight overs at tea Wednesday. South Africa, had scored 243 for five wickets in their allotted 50 overs.

KLAGENFURT, Austria, (AFP) — Poland trounced bottom-of-the-table Norway 12-3 (3-1, 7-1, 2-1) in a Group "B" World Ice Hockey match here Tuesday.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Indonesia plans to send 90 athletes to take part in the ninth Asian Games to be held in New Delhi from November 19 to December 14, the Indonesian National Sports Committee "Koni" has announced here.

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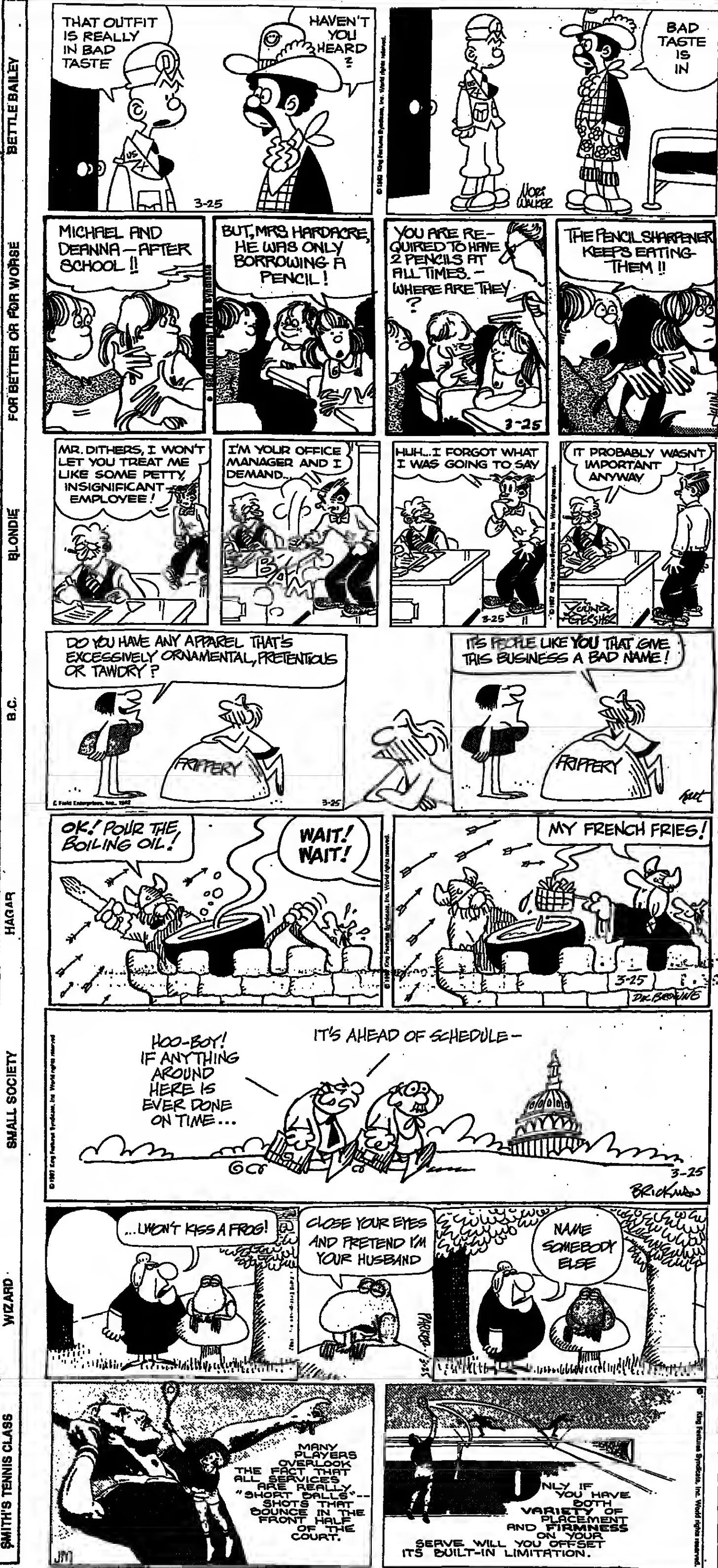
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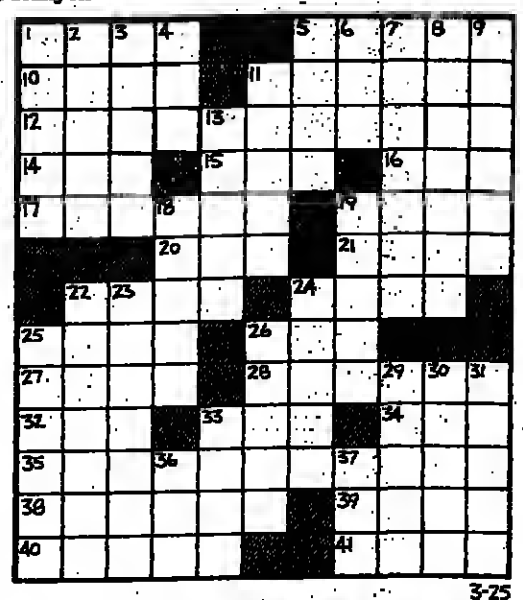
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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Solitude	1 Piebe
5 Style of painting	2 Soap plant
10 Love in Valencia	3 Martin's partner
11 Tattle	4 Marine bird
12 Including everybody	5 Germ
14 Old note	6 Old cloth measure
15 Coal scuttle	7 Atmosphere
16 Family member	8 "Model" man
17 Proffer	9 One kind of band
18 Volcanic outpour	11 Barb
20 Alder tree	13 Limerick starter
21 Symbol of Ra	15 Runyon
22 "Some" - Running	
24 German brew	
25 Jason's ship	
26 Husbands	
27 Swiss city	
28 Webster's state	
32 I love (Lat.)	
33 Baseball "Preacher"	
34 Gotcha!	
35 Where a visiting fireman is burned	
38 Instinctive	
39 Indian city	
40 Girl's name	
41 Fruit	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE & LONGFELLOW

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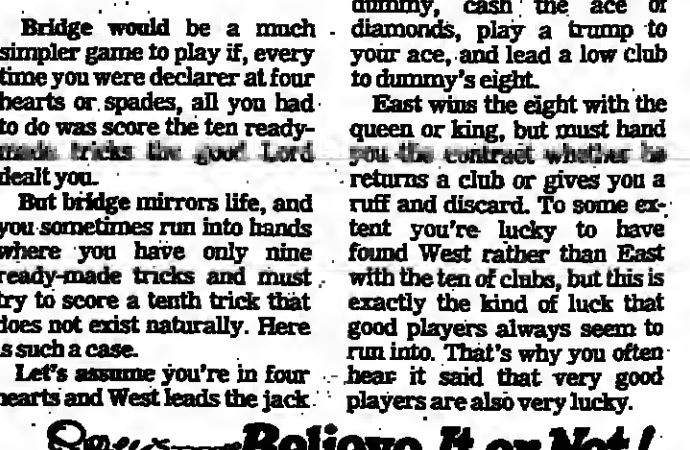
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Yesterday's Cryptquote: DON'T LOOK BACK TO "THE GOOD OLD DAYS." WE ARE LIVING THROUGH THEM NOW. - JAMES FIEBLEMAN

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### The Rationale in Dummy Play

East-Dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH: ♠K ♣K9862 ♦AK ♣J843. WEST: ♠J102 ♥73 ♦106532 ♣1076. SOUTH: ♠AQ983 ♥AQ ♣J974 ♦KQ5. The bidding: East South West North 1♦ 2♥ Pass 4♥. Opening lead - jack of spades. Bridge would be a much simpler game to play if, every time you were declarer at four hearts or spades, all you had to do was score the ten ready-made tricks the good Lord dealt you. But bridge mirrors life, and you sometimes run into hands where you have only nine ready-made tricks and must try to score a tenth trick that does not exist naturally. Here is such a case. Let's assume you're in four hearts and West leads the jack of spades. It seems likely at this point that you'll eventually lose two spades and two clubs, and go down one. But if you're a fighter from the old school, and know a thing or two about good card play, you realize there's a very good chance to make the contract. In line with this thought, you cover the spade jack with the king, losing to East's ace. East cashes the queen of spades and shifts to a diamond. You can tell from the bidding and plays to date that East almost certainly holds the K-Q of clubs. He would not have a normal opening bid if he lacked either of these cards. Accordingly, you attempt to arrange an elimination play. You win the diamond return with the king, cash the ace of trumps, ruff your last spade in dummy, cash the ace of diamonds, play a trump to your ace, and lead a low club to dummy's eight. East wins the eight with the queen or king, but must hand you the contract whether he returns a club or gives you a ruff and discard. To some extent you're lucky to have found West rather than East with the ten of clubs, but this is exactly the kind of luck that good players always seem to run into. That's why you often hear it said that very good players are also very lucky.

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
The ability to see things in the large helps you now. Act on long-range plans, but avoid initiating friction with close ties after dark.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A new approach brings success in the completion of unfinished tasks. Don't push beyond your limits or you'll become impatient.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
A close friend has some new ideas and it's in your best interests to go along. New introductions are exciting. Avoid jealousy in romance.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
A surprising career development works to your advantage. Don't be a stick-in-the-mud. Be willing to take a chance on your future.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
A surprise invitation for travel or good times will prove stimulating. Some meet a new romantic interest. Don't argue in the evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may hear of a good real estate venture. Review your overall security program with an eye to improving your retirement picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Satisfy a friend's need for adventure by doing something new together. Edginess could lead to quarrels towards nightfall.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Innovative methods bring financial gains. Begin new work projects, but don't bring office problems home with you. Know when to rest.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Exciting introductions come now. Plan to get more fun out of life! Seek new avenues of entertainment. A friend is very competitive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Take an inventory of your possessions. You may run across something that is more valuable than you realize. Accent domesticity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Impromptu meetings are likely to be fun-filled. Make important phone calls and attend to correspondence. Don't argue needlessly.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
An unexpected financial opportunity comes your way. Present original ideas to higher-ups. Avoid engaging in fights about money.

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### Left-wing guerrillas warned

## 3-man junta seizes power in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, March 24 (Agencies) — A three-man junta which seized power in Guatemala Tuesday, warned increasingly active left-wing guerrillas in the Central American state that the new regime would combat them militarily if they continued their operations. The new rulers abolished Congress and suspended constitution.

Junta chief Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, who issued the warning at a news conference Wednesday, also said that the junta would give a high priority to breaking Guatemala's diplomatic isolation and to encouraging foreign investments. The triumvirate overthrew President Romeo Lucas Garcia in a bloodless coup, promising to end corruption and to restore democracy.

Gen. Montt, who lost a disputed election when he ran for president on the Christian Democratic ticket in 1974, formed the junta with Gen. Horacio Maldonado and Col. Francisco Gordillo. The junta chief said at his press conference that former President Garcia was under arrest and that, contrary to earlier reports, he would not be allowed to emigrate.

The coup, masterminded by a group of "young officers", developed in the small Guatemalan Air Force and quickly gained the support of the main army units. President Garcia capitulated after a five-hour siege in his presidential palace. The junta promised to hold new elections but fixed no date. The coup came only 10 days after the proclama-



(AP wirephoto) JUNTA LEADER SPEAKS: Gen. Efraim Rios Montt (center) addressing a news conference in Guatemala City Tuesday when he announced the formation of a junta in the aftermath of the overthrow of the right-wing government. At left is Gen. Horacio Maldonado and at right is Col. Luis Francisco Gordillo, other junta members.

tion of Gen. Anibal Guevara as future president following his election victory March 7. In a statement broadcast over national radio and television, the coup leaders said the March 7 election of Gen. Guevara was "manipulated" and promised to restore "peace and authentic democracy to Guatemala." Guevara has been scheduled to replace Lucas

Garcia and begin serving a four-year term on July 1.

In the broadcast, the insurgents announced creation of a junta to govern the country, where left-wing guerrillas have been waging a bloody campaign to overthrow the right-wing government. Although the coup leaders condemned the presidential election as corrupt

and fraudulent, their political leanings were not immediately known.

Some sources said they were supporters of Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a Christian Democrat and the most centrist candidate among the four right-wingers who ran for the presidency. But the broadcast statement was read by Leonel Sisiniega Otero, the vice presidential candidate of the National Liberation Movement, which was considered the most conservative party entered in the election that was boycotted by leftists.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was asked about the coup and said, "we are following it very closely. It's too early to make any substantive comment, and I'll reserve on that until the situation is clarified."

The U.S. State Department said in Washington that Gen. Lucas Garcia was believed to be in the presidential palace and that the U.S. ambassador had spoken to president-elect Guevara, who was safe.

Critics, including the United States, claim Guatemala's government is guilty of violating human rights either directly, or by ignoring activities of right-wing terrorist group. Leftist guerrilla activity has increased in recent years. Unofficial but authoritative sources estimated that the political violence last year averaged 300 deaths a month.

Critics abroad claim the Guatemalan government tolerates the work of the rightist squads, in the name of fighting the leftist insurgency.

### Survey portrays Heathrow worst

LONDON, March 24 (AP) — Heathrow Airport, London, is the worst airport in the world, according to an international survey published Tuesday. The survey, organized by the London-based International Airline Passengers' Association (IAPA), a consumer group with 110,000 members worldwide, showed Amsterdam's Schiphol airport the most popular and providing the best facilities.

The survey took place last fall when the association sent questionnaires to 41,000 members. Just over 8,000 were completed, it said. More than one-fifth of those who replied put Heathrow as their lowest choice of airport although the airport fared better than in a previous IAPA survey two years ago when one in three persons placed the airport, the world's busiest, at the bottom of their list.

British Airways, the country's national carrier, was also heavily criticized, with one quarter of those questioned in the survey replying it was the airline they would least like to fly. Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline, Alitalia and Pan American World Airways were also low on the list of favorite airlines. Regular travelers voted Swissair the best, followed by Singapore Airlines.

Reacting to the survey, a British Airways spokesman commented: "It is inevitable that the world's largest international airline should attract some criticism." "Another independent survey carried out last year proved that British Airways was top in in-flight service and top in punctuality," he said.

### Italian newsmen strike

ROME, March 24 (AP) — Italian journalists seeking a new contract began the first of three straight days of strikes Wednesday, blacking out newspaper, radio and television news.

Contracts for journalists expired Dec. 31, and the union has called a number of one-day strikes to put pressure on the publishers. The union seeks an average increase of nearly 500,000 lire (\$400) a month in salary and fringe benefits.

The publishers' association has rejected that demand as excessive. It has made no specific counteroffer but said increases must be kept within the 16 percent limit sought by the government for all union contracts in its attempt to slow inflation.

## Agreement reported on key NATO policy issues

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, March 24 (AP) — Western alliance defense ministers and a two-day meeting here Wednesday in apparent accord on key policy issues aimed at curbing U.S. and Soviet nuclear firepower.

The meeting of 13 NATO ministers, who consider nuclear questions twice a year, was due to close with a communiqué and a news conference featuring NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

A senior U.S. official reported "a high degree of agreement" among the ministers in Tuesday's secret sessions in a resort hotel at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

The United States seems to have nailed down North Atlantic alliance backing for President Ronald Reagan's proposal to forgo deployment of 572 new U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets scrap about 650 similar weapons already in firing positions.

Weinberger also appears to have assured the United States of alliance support for rejection of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's latest attempt to block the U.S. deployment, which is scheduled to begin late next year. A week before the ministers met, Brezhnev announced a unilateral freeze on deployment of medium-range missiles in the western Soviet Union.

The senior U.S. official, briefing reporters under ground rules protecting his anonymity, said the NATO ministers feel Brezhnev "seeks to legitimize the current Soviet superiority" in such weapons, including the advanced triple-warhead SS-20 missiles. NATO has no similar weapons now.

At the same time, the NATO ministers will come away from this meeting with a U.S. commitment to move speedily toward opening negotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing strategic nuclear weapons, the long-range missiles and bombers that constitute the main nuclear punch of the superpowers.

The United States and the Soviet Union already have started talks in Geneva on how to reduce shorter-range nuclear missiles on both sides in Europe.

The senior U.S. official quoted Weinberger as telling his fellow defense chiefs that "we are in the final stages of preparing" possible proposals to be placed before Reagan and the National Security Council, a preliminary to opening strategic weapons negotiations with the Soviets.

These staff proposals may be ready in a few weeks, the official said. But he left the strong impression that the United States would enter those talks only if the Soviets refrain from heating up tensions.

### U.S. to praise Pertini

WASHINGTON, March 24 (R) — Italian President Sandro Pertini, starting a nine-day visit to the United States Wednesday, is expected to receive lavish praise for Italy's rescue of U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier from Red Brigades guerrilla kidnappers.

U.S. officials signaled a warm reception to be accorded Pertini, describing him as a man of integrity and devotion to liberty. The Italian president is due to meet President Reagan at the White House Thursday. In the evening, he will be the guest at a formal White House dinner which Gen. Dozier is expected to attend.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

Insurance, on life, health and possessions, is here in the West one of the greatest business sectors. It is very much part of the fabric of personal and commercial life — my window cleaner, for instance, tells me that part of his deal with his boss is an insurance against a fall. Neither he nor the boss would have it any other way.

In the Middle East, insurance of course is there, but is not yet as common. Car insurance in some of our countries is now compulsory, while life insurance is frowned upon for religious reasons.

As everybody knows the world of insurance is as full of all kinds of mischief as any other part of life, with worn-out cars conveniently put to the torch so you can buy a brand new one, and unwanted business stock mysteriously "burgled" so you can still get money for what you can't sell. Insurance companies develop their own expertise in detecting a true claim from a fraudulent one, and the figure of the "insurance detective" has entered the world of fiction, a hero equal in stature to the private eye.

Recently I read a memoir by one such operative, and I found I liked the bizarre but real claims more than the all too common swindles.

One of the strangest claims made in his experience was of a man claiming cover because an elephant had sat on his car and squashed it. On investigation it turned out the man was attending an open air show involving some very tame elephants. One of those must have been particularly stupid. It mistook the car for the seat it was supposed to sit on. Both car and seat were colored red.

In another case, a lady claimed cover as a result of a severe bite on the hand by an overzealous Alaskan crab. As she started preparing it, the beast gave a spirited and somewhat triumphantly resistant, breaking the woman's hand in the process.

And there was once this man who claimed insurance following a dogbite. The insurance company sent its representative to inspect the beast and determine whether it was capable of such a crime. Whereupon the beast turned and bit him, thus both clinching the case of the complainant and forcing the company to pay damages to its representative as well.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awlat

## Officials put off Columbia's test

HOUSTON, Texas March 24 (R) — U.S. space agency officials changed the flight plan of the space shuttle Columbia Wednesday to help astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton recover from an unexpectedly busy schedule Tuesday.

The reusable craft was making its 28th orbit of the earth when mission control in Houston announced that a test of its cargo-moving arm would be postponed because of the failure of television cameras. A spokesman said the flight plan had been modified mainly to give the crew a more leisurely day. The changes were basically an exchange of activities scheduled for the third and fourth days of the seven-day mission.

Lousma and Fullerton had little sleep on their first night due to problems with the temperature control system and mysterious radio interference through their communication headsets, which woke them every 90 minutes. It took longer than expected to close the doors of the payload bay because a rubber seal had frozen, and the craft had to be turned to face the sun to warm the seal.

A NASA official said the astronauts did not eat much during the day, mainly because they were busy and tired.

## U.K. trims naval strength, shuts 7 bases

LONDON, March 24 (AP) — The Royal Navy was being so stretched by the British government's defense spending cutbacks that its deterrent capability in the Atlantic on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's western flank "is looking shaky," the Press Association reported Wednesday.

Robert Hutchinson, defense correspondent of Britain's domestic news agency, quoted unidentified Defense Department sources as saying that the Navy's firepower was being weakened to the point where it may not be able to neutralize Soviet submarines.

The leaks, apparently from navy officers disgruntled by the hard-pressed Conservative government's continuing defense cutbacks, followed a string of unauthorized disclosures by Defense Department sources that have embarrassed and angered Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The Defense Ministry declined all comment on the FA report.

Wednesday's leaks came the day after the government announced the latest round of cutbacks that will trim the Navy's strength by 10,000 personnel to 62,000 over the next

four years and close seven training bases.

The government announced last year that the Navy's surface fleet will be slashed from 59 to 42 amid hefty spending cuts. The sources claimed the cutbacks will strain already limited NATO resources in maritime patrol planes and both conventional and nuclear submarines.

This, they said, seriously impaired NATO's capability of blocking Soviet submarines passage into the Atlantic through the "choke point" between Greenland, Iceland and Britain.

The Soviets have more than 100 subs in their naval order of battle, including those covered in anechoic coating that absorbs sound waves instead of reflecting them that makes them practically impossible to detect by radar.

Hutchinson quoted the sources as saying that the cutbacks also mean:

The Royal Navy alone would not be able to sink the new Soviet nuclear-powered battle cruiser *Kirov*, "the Bismark of the 1980s," because its firepower would be inadequate.

The entire force of 34 Royal Air Force long-range Nimrod maritime patrol planes would have to be used to maintain a constant four-aircraft screen protecting Atlantic convoys to Britain's operational zone, leaving gaps in the NATO defense strategy.

"Defense in depth" against fast-moving, deep-diving Soviet nuclear submarines in the Atlantic, neutralizing them before they get within missile-firing range of NATO ships, would be "difficult" because of the lack of surface vessels and aircraft needed to detect them.

All the Royal Navy's destroyers and frigates would be needed to protect U.S. carrier task forces and Atlantic convoys — the Navy's top priority mission — leaving gaps that allied navies, with their own missions to handle, would not be able to plug.

The effectiveness of British destroyers needed for air defense of convoys carrying reinforcements and supplies would be impaired because their sea dart missiles could be jammed. A plan to update the sea dart system to counter the jamming threat has been scrapped to save money.

thousands of supporters of the right-wing Republican Nationalist Alliance (Arena) left a final campaign rally.

Security sources said the explosion was aimed at an electricity installation, which was damaged, and apparently not at the nearby supporters of Arena and its young military leader, Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, who recently escaped two assassination attempts in one day. D'Aubuisson has considerable backing among San Salvador's middle classes, according to political sources.

Symbolic of the violence that has scarred the Salvadoran election was a swashbuckling appearance by D'Aubuisson, who wound up his election campaign before about 6,000 persons. With a pistol strapped to his hip and wearing a bulletproof vest under a sweater, D'Aubuisson was surrounded by dozens of bodyguards armed with submachine guns, while bands played and majorities propped in red-white-and-blue uniforms.

At stake in the election is the choice of a 60-man constituent assembly for the tiny war-torn Central American state where leftist guerrillas have been waging a two-year battle against the United States-backed right-wing junta currently led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

## Salvador alerts army after violent incidents

SAN SALVADOR, March 24 (Agencies) — The Salvadoran Army was placed on general alert Wednesday following reports of violent incidents from widely separated regions of the troubled Central American state in the closing hours of campaign for Sunday's election.

The official campaign for the election, in which right-wing and leftist parties are contesting, was expected to end at midnight Wednesday. Left-wing guerrillas fighting to topple El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta have denounced the election and leftist parties are boycotting the poll.

The guerrillas have threatened to march on El Salvador's cities in the next few days and have stepped up attacks on the capital's buses in an attempt to bring public transport to a halt.

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## Bulgaria jails ex-deputy minister

VIENNA, March 24 (R) — Bulgarian former Deputy Foreign Minister Zhivko Popov has been jailed for 20 years at a major corruption trial in Sofia, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported Wednesday. Three other men convicted with him of financial irregularities and offenses involving hard currency transactions received prison sentences of 10 years, 15 years and 18 years, the agency said.

The Bulgarian Supreme Court sentenced them last Monday after a trial lasting 19 days. The sentences are final and not subject to appeal, the report added. It gave no further details of the offenses. But diplomatic sources in Sofia said they understood the case involved financial irregularities in connection with purchase of works of art abroad.

Popov, 52, was deputy foreign minister in charge of culture from 1976 to 1979, and was

then ambassador to Czechoslovakia until December last year. He was ousted from the Bulgarian Communist Party's central committee and expelled from the party earlier this month for unspecified offenses.

Besides imprisoning Popov, the court ordered all his property to be confiscated, banned him from ever occupying a position or any post with financial responsibility, and forbade him to live in Sofia for 23 years. Property acquired by his wife and daughter with money he misappropriated was also seized by the state, BTA said.

The others convicted with Popov were Vulo Goranov, 52, who was jailed for 18 years; Krnstyu Moutafchiev, 49, imprisoned for 15 years and fined 2,000 leva (about \$2,330); and Kiril Bashliev, 39, sent to prison for 10 years and fined 2,000 leva.

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Bangkok	20	70	24	76	cloudy	Montreal	-4	25	1	34	cloudy
Beirut	9	48	23	72	clear	Moscow	-8	18	1	34	clear
Berlin	4	39	12	54	sunny	New Delhi	18	66	27	81	cloudy
Brussels	4	39	13	56	cloudy	New York	3	37	13	55	rain
Buenos Aires	20	68	31	88	sunny	Nicosia	8	46	22	72	rain
Chicago	-2	29	15	55	snow	Ole	0	32	4	39	cloudy
Copenhagen	1	34	7	45	clear	Paris	3	37	11	52	sunny
Dublin	6	43	12	54	clear	Rio de Janeiro	29	84	20	68	cloudy
Frankfurt	2	36	9	48	cloudy	Rome	4	39	14	57	clear
Geneva	4	39	8	46	clear	San Francisco	9	48	19	67	cloudy
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Jakarta	24	75	32	90	clear	Stockholm	-1	30	5	41	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	31	88	storm	Sydney	21	70	26	79	cloudy
London	3	38	14	57	clear	Taipei	17	13	25	77	cloudy
Los Angeles	9	49	24	75	cloudy	Toronto	-2	28	6	43	clear
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